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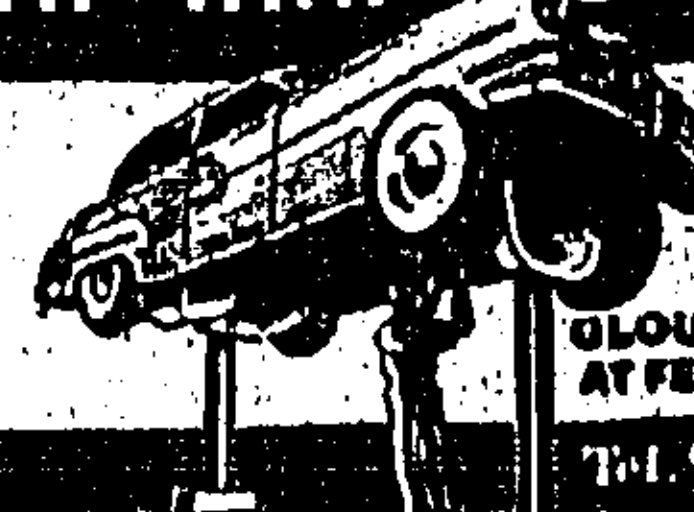
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949.

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SUNDAY HERALD

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SHELLING FROM SEA OF POOTUNG TOWNS

Chinese Squadron In Action Off Whangpoo NATIONALISTS' THREAT TO ISOLATE SHANGHAI

CANTON, July 2.
CHINESE NAVAL HEADQUARTERS IN TAIPEI, TAIWAN, ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT ON JUNE 27 A CHINESE SQUADRON UNDER COMMODORE LIU KWANG-KAI SHELLED COMMUNIST POSITIONS AND STORES AT SHACHUEN, IN POOTUNG, AT THE MOUTH OF THE WHANGPOO RIVER.

The official communique added that the warships later bombarded the towns of Pailungtang and Hengsha.
The statement claimed that the shelling found its targets, causing loss to the Communist troops and their supplies.

AMETHYST REPORT DEMENTI

Shanghai, July 2.
Responsible British sources in Shanghai today denied a report that the British sloop Amethyst has been granted permission by the Chinese Communists to leave her Yangtze River anchorage and proceed out of Chinese waters.

A British Consulate spokesman said he can provide no confirmation of the reported release of the ship.

Negotiations have been reported in progress between the British and the Communists to obtain release of the Amethyst which last April touched off a running battle between Red troops and British warships. The ship is now anchored off Siping Island, about 50 miles west of Nanking.

Negotiations are reported to be in a delicate stage but going more satisfactorily than in the past two months.

This also included a statement that the Amethyst had fired the first shot.

Despatches from Nanking had reported that the Communists are asking the British to take the blame for the entire incident as the price of allowing the sloop to proceed downstream.

Another demand reported to have been made by the Communists is the payment of compensation by the British for about 200 Communist soldiers claimed to have been killed by gunfire from British warships. — Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) from a depression over SW China a trough extends to S Japan and thence F212 to a depression S of Hokkaido. A small anticyclone is centred over the Sea of Japan. The Pacific high pressure ridge extends across the Philippines.

Today's Forecast: Moderate, occasional, by squally southerly winds. Weather changeable, and showery. Fair periods.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum 85.5 deg. Fahr.
Minimum 80.8 deg. Fahr.
Rainfall 0.8 in. Total since Jan. 1-0.06 in. (mm) 27.23 in. as against an average of 25.18 in. (mm) 64.2 in.

Readings at:
Baro. at sea. 1008.5 hPa.
Temp. 29.32 deg. C.
Rel. Humidity 74 %
Wind Force 7
Wind Direction 80 deg.
Tide: High 0.8 m.
Low 0.2 m.
Moon 0.55
Sun 0.51

A Cycling Fashion



An attractive outfit for the girl on wheels. It was modelled by Jeanne Lafory of Paris and shown at a cycling parade in the Jardin d'Acclimatation. (AP Photo)

Reds' Manifesto Demands Early Peace For Japan

Shanghai, July 2.
A demand for the early signing of a peace treaty with Japan, based on the Potsdam Agreement, is among a list of slogans issued today by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

The occasion is a nation-wide celebration of the 12th anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war on July 7, 1937.

Other slogans call for the demilitarisation and democratisation of Japan, the establishment of a joint front by the Chinese and Japanese peoples to oppose a long occupation of Japan by the United States armed forces, and full support for the Sino-Soviet Pact of Amity and for a joint defence of the Far East by these two nations against aggressors.

The Central Committee also announced its wholehearted support of a world's peace and democracy front and opposition to the international imperialist intrigues to start a new war.

In home affairs, the Central Committee's slogans demand the withdrawal of all imperialist aggressive influences from China and the liquidation of the reactionary forces of the Chinese reactionaries, the determination of the People's Liberation Army and the masses to fight into Taiwan to liberate the Taiwanese people and capture General Chiang Kai-shek alive, and express welcome to patriots within the Kuomintang to join the Popular Front.

Demonstrations and mass meetings will feature the local celebration, during which the populace may fly any flags they choose, including the original one of the Kuomintang regime, as a demonstration of the world and drew the attention in the world and drew the attention in the world.

The list places the Soviet Union at the top with 4,300,000 Communist Party members among the nation's 200,000,000 population, followed by China with over 3,000,000 among a population of 450,000,000, Germany and Italy each with 2,000,000 Communist among 60,000,000.

BLACK MARKET IN U.S. DOLLARS CROPS UP AGAIN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 2.
The black market in American dollars, which the Nationalists never succeeded in defeating, has cropped up again to plague Shanghai's now regime.

For the first time since strict enforcement was ordered last week of foreign currency dealings, United States dollars can be exchanged on the street for Communist currency.

One American dollar can now buy 2,400 Communist dollars. The official rate is pegged at PBN1,800 to one U.S. dollar.

Rising commodity prices have forced the development of the new black market. Rice is now selling at about PBN35,000 for a 165-pound bag. Rice is the staple food and usually prices and wages follow its cost.

The shortage of rice has been due to a number of reasons. One of them is the large-scale military operations in the Yangtze River valley during the last months. FCA rice which came into the city through the port has, of course, been stopped. Floods are cutting again into the summer rice crop.

The rising commodity prices and development of the black market presents another serious problem for the Chinese Communists, who have recently had some bad breaks.

Floods in Kiangsi and Hunan provinces have come to slow up the Southern advance and probably throw off the military timetable set when the Communists made their successful crossing of the Yangtze.

Good Sign
The largely unexpected Nationalist blockade of Red ports has given the Communists another headache.

In North China, drought cut deep into the summer crop at a time when bumper harvest is needed to feed the advance of armies into South China.

Probably the most encouraging sign on the economic scene in Communist China—and there are not many—has been the rapid repair of railroads. With the opening of the Peiping-Hankow, and Shanghai-Peiping connections, the two main North-South trunk connections, some shortages will be eased.

One of the great difficulties confronting the Nationalists always was that their badly disrupted railroads could not move commodities from surplus areas to where they were in drastic need.

Canton Notes
In Canton, the issuance of "silver dollar exchange notes" was approved by the Chinese Nationalist Cabinet. The notes will be based on the former Chinese silver dollar, which is currently worth about US 70 cents.

One of the Nationalists' "gold yuan" currency has made the silver dollar the favoured medium of exchange in Canton. Associated Press.

GRAVE DROUGHT
IN BRITAIN
London, July 2.
As the drought enters the fourth official day, there is still no sign of the weather breaking. Reports from Lincolnshire say that apples are falling from trees and the black currant crop is being dried up by the hot sun.

The Lincolnshire Water Authority said today that some reservoirs are now down to only a few days' supply and emergency steps may have to be taken to conserve water. — Reuters.

On Other Pages
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Page 14: Sports.

CANBERRA MOVES IN THE STRIKE

Sydney, July 2.
Australia's Commonwealth Arbitration Court today granted an injunction requesting the Government to restrain four unions from spending funds which, it is said, they drew from banks to aid the miners in their nationwide strike, now six days old.

The Government alleged that certain unions had drawn about A£100,000 on Wednesday, the day the Emergency Coal Strike Act, banning financial aid to the strikers, was passed.

Reports from several industrial centres said that there are signs of restiveness among sections of the 600,000 workers thrown out of work by the 23,000 striking miners, who are seeking higher wages and improved conditions.

Melbourne is without tramway buses today because of the fuel shortage.

The most drastic transport restrictions since 23,000 miners' downed tools on Monday will operate.

Sydney will have no gas for domestic purposes and there will be no available in most other States. Many thousands are out of work in Melbourne, Victoria.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. W.S. Keith-Ridgway, said last night that if the strike does not end in 10 days they will have to consider cutting off gas supplies and introducing home electricity restrictions; and more drastic transport cuts. — Reuters.

SECOND FIRE
ON SS. COLON
A second fire within a week on the SS. Colon, tied up at the Government Coal Yard, Lanchow, early yesterday morning, destroyed the remaining cargo of coal on the ship before it was put out nearly three hours after its outbreak.

The alarm was given at 8.30 a.m. and a fire boat and two appliances were rushed to the scene but they were unable to put the fire out until nearly 11 a.m. By that time the cargo of coal had burnt out.

The first fire on the ship on June 25 was put out within an hour. She was then anchored off Yumaili.

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HONG KONG NUDIST SOCIETY THRIVING

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and no means necessarily agrees with them.

Local Traffic

Sir—Would it not be a good idea to have a speed limit for Home Kongs, at least for the central area? I mean, something reasonable like 70 m.p.h. Crossing Chater Road from Prince's Building, as I often do to approach the Star Ferry, I cross with no traffic lights, only to run for my life when a big American car, usually a taxi, screams round the House Street corner towards me, accelerating as if in the hope of catching me before I reach the pavement.

On the same road, after carefully scanning to the left (it being a one-way street), and seeing the way clear, I proceed to cross, only to find myself being run over by a car reversing at speed—not just to get out of a parking place, but because the driver apparently prefers going backwards for several hundred yards against the stream of traffic. The occasional police constables in this area apparently regard this as a normal feature of vehicular movements.

Then again, in the few pedestrian crossings that we have in this colony, one takes one's life in hand when walking across them. Not a single driver seems to pay the slightest attention to them. Is there a law about this, and if so, why is it not enforced? Those of us who are no longer as young as we used to be tend to get palpitations from this constant struggle. In my own defence I might say I look very carefully before trying to cross the street—but what defence, for instance, is there against a fast moving taxi which suddenly decides to make a U-turn in a busy street?

I am well aware that pedestrians themselves are often culpable, and I think punishment forjay-walkers (as they have in some parts of the world) is an excellent idea, but we who are careful have no defence against these huge cars which apparently think they are the only things which have the right to be on the road. Unless the newspapers suppress the news, there are very few prosecutions in Hong Kong for traffic offences. Perhaps there are no laws on the subject, unless an important citizen is run down and killed? In that case, as I have said before, it is time we had them. And in the meantime, why waste constables on traffic duty? They could be better employed doing some useful work instead of getting amusement from watching pedestrians running for their lives.

"STILL ALIVE"

Rice Supply

Sir—With reference to "T.C.T.'s" letter in the China Mail of the June 28, 1949, it should be understood that the supply of rice from Government stocks to the free market is a means of bringing down the free market price. The issue of whole bags to consumers through the Rice Merchants' Association was only possible so long as the free market price was higher than the price of Government rice. When the free price fell, Government could not be expected to sell its rice below cost, nor could the Rice Merchants' Association be expected to buy Government rice and sell below the price which they had paid. Evidently "T.C.T." tried to buy a bag of rice after the members of the Association

Unknown to the majority of local residents, a nudist organisation has been in existence in the Colony since 1932. It has been recently registered under the Societies Registration Ordinance as the Hong Kong Sunbathing Association (Hong Kong Nudist Society).

It was founded by Mr. H. E. Lanepart, FCI (Eng.), who is the President. Two years ago, Mr. Lanepart predicted that nudism would become so popular here that within 25 years people would be bathing in the nude at Repulse Bay and other beaches.

Today, the Association has a membership of some 80 men and women. They include 12 "inner circle" members most of whom are among the early pioneers of nudism here.

The remainder are described as "probationary members" who are treated as guests at the Association's functions.

Becoming a full-fledged member of the Association depends on the behaviour and attitude of the "probationary member" for towards nudism, said Mr. Lanepart in an interview yesterday.

Open Minds

He added: "Minds must open and must awaken to the value of health and physical well-being." The objects of the Association, he said, is to practice and encourage decent mixed gatherings in the nude in suitable surroundings for sun-air-water bathing and for companionship.

had sold out what they had bought from Government.

Government's stocks of rice are not purchased "with International Funds" but are financed by Government. The rice comes from Thailand and Burma and the prices fixed by international agreement. These prices include a considerable export duty imposed by the Government of the exporting countries.

The free market is kept under daily review and Government stocks will always be used to keep the free market price at a reasonable level.

W. GORDON HARMON, Public Relations Officer.

Hotel Residents

Sir—Having a tenacious memory, I am able to record that it was on November 2, 1948 that a correspondent by the name of Ralph Shaw took me to take on the subject of Hotel Residents. Shortly afterwards a man of the same name was elected to a Society of Hotel Residents, (which I had the honour of founding, and of nursing through its earliest worries) in the responsible post of Chairman. Since then, that name has appeared under one or two letters to the Press having no bearing on the subject with which the Hotel Residents Association was formed to deal. With him, on the Committee, were elected Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Dekker, Capt. Trail, Mr. Brown and one or more others.

Eight months has passed since the election of those ladies and gentlemen to that committee. During those eight months, to my personal knowledge, over 40 hotel residents have had problems of the kind that the Association could have acted upon. At this moment, I know of at least three residents who are taking local advice on charges which they hold to be improper under the Hotels Ordinance. These people have come to me because of my earlier connection with the Association, and because they appear to receive little help from the elected Committee.

In Mr. Ralph Shaw's letter of November 2, 1948, he charged the Association with lack of resolve and determined leadership. If I may, without offence, resort to Latin, I would say Tu Quoque. And, if I may offer advice, in return for that gratuitously given I would add that he should report what he and his committee have done during the past eight months, and what they are doing about the present matter of charges. His members, and as he said in his letter, the public have a right to know.

E. B. BRASIER-CREAGH.

St. John's Ambulance

Sir—See from the issue of your paper of July 1 that a correspondent signing himself "Interest" has asked the people responsible to publicly answer a letter

We regret that a number of letters on Service-civilian relations received yesterday have not been published, following our editorial announcement that correspondence on this subject must be regarded as closed. The remarks of a serviceman, "Indignant," were particularly well thought out and restrained. He claimed—which we believe to be a majority view—that the men in uniform have no wish to intrude into the private lives of the civilian population, adding the obvious fact that only a few of his fellows are guilty of bad behaviour in public.—Editor.

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GENERAL FESTING'S ARRIVAL

Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, CB, CBE, DSO, newly-appointed GOC-in-C Hong Kong, arrived in the Colony yesterday, the RAF plane which brought him in, touching down at Kai Tak at 5.25 p.m.

The plane flew in from Singapore where General Festing had stopped for two days on his flight out to the Far East from the UK. Flying from Malaya, the plane stopped at Saigon.

On reception party of high-ranking Navy, Army, and Royal Air Force officers at the aerodrome were Major-General F. H. G. Matthews, CB, DSO (GOC Land Forces); Commodore L. N. Brownlie, CBE, DSO, RN, Hong Kong; and Air Commodore A. D. Davies, CBE, AFC, Air Officer Commanding RAF Hong Kong.

Then GOC-in-C inspected the guard of honour provided by 2/6 Gurkha Rifles and RAF Regiment (Malaya). The band of the 1st Buffs was in attendance.

Before boarding the launch which brought him to Queen's Pier, where he inspected a Royal Naval guard of honour, General Festing expressed his delight at returning to the Colony. "This is a great honour, being done to me," the General said.

"There are many reasons for me to be happy to be back in Hong Kong again. During my last stay in Hong Kong, I made a great number of friends, British and Chinese, and I look forward to meeting them again and hope that I shall be as happy as I was when I was here before."

In the same plane, Lieutenant-General L. T. Ridge, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, returned to the Colony from Singapore where he had spent a short holiday.

MARCHEN MAERSK ARRIVES

The 6,700-ton Danish freighter Marchen Maersk, which ran aground on Gold Island off Mindoro for nearly 24 hours in bad weather, arrived here yesterday to go into dry dock tomorrow.

According to the ship's personnel, the Marchen Maersk ran into bad weather after leaving Manila for Negros Oriental. A defective lighthouse was also blamed for the incident, the local agents, Jensen Company, stated last evening.

The motorship was sailing in ballast, which proved to be fortunate. Damage to the bottom when surveyed at Manila after the ship was refloated was much less than expected. She reached the Philippine capital under her own steam.

Tugs from Manila, sent by the Luzon Stevedoring Company, were engaged in the rescue operation. The Marchen Maersk will be surveyed here and repaired. She had no cargo or passengers on her arrival here yesterday.

In command of the Danish vessel is Mr. Chris Nielsen. She is at present lying at anchor in the afternoon Bay awaiting space in the dry docks.

BIG HK ESTATE

Local estate, sworn provisionally under \$393,800, was left by Mr. John Lancaster Robinson, formerly of Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, who died on April 27, 1948, at St. Theresa's Hospital.

An application for sealing of the will has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans, local attorney, in respect of the estate. Local estate sworn under \$9,100 was left by the Reverend Daniel Thomas Conway, M.C., retired Army Chaplain, formerly of "Palermo", Belvedere Crescent, Millbrook, Jersey, who died on September 26, 1948, at "Palermo".

Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, is acting as executor, as trustee of the will for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited, has had his application granted.

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TICKET SCALPER A "PARASITE"

Remarking that the court takes a serious view of ticket scalping, who live on parasites on the community, the magistrate, Mr. Hutchings, imposed a fine at Central yesterday of \$100 or 12 months in default on Zip Chik-chi.

Defendant was arrested at the entrance hall of the Oriental Theatre having in his possession three back stall tickets for sale.



Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, the new GOC-in-C, pictured at Kai Tak, flanked by the GOC, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews. On right is Brigadier de Burgh-Morris. ("China Mail" Photo).

Youngsters' Trip Round The World

A round the world holiday adventure by plane after graduation is being enjoyed by two teen-aged Americans, Miss Joanne Duff and her brother Bob, who took off from Hong Kong by PAL yesterday after having spent two nights in the Colony.

The youngsters are accompanied by their mother Mrs. Duff, the wife of Mr. H. J. Duff, Vice-President of the Philippines Manufacturing Company, a big soap business in the Philippine Islands.

Jeannie recently graduated from Emma Willard School in New York, and her brother was met by Mrs. Duff who travelled to the United States from Manila to take them to the Philippines, where the children will be spending their two months' vacation.

After that they will be travelling back to the United States by way of San Francisco, thus completing a circuit-of-the-world vacation.

Both are returning to the States to continue their education. Miss Duff will be enrolling in Sweet Prior College in Virginia, taking a course in Arts.

Her brother Bob is planning to take commercial subjects at the University of Virginia.

Describing their travels so far, Jeannie said: "The most comical experience I had was riding an aged camel in Cairo."

"I couldn't tell whether it was my weight or his sense of humour that had me shaking atop his hump," she recalled.

The most interesting experience the Duffs had was during their visit to the Vatican when they were received by the Pope.

"We had expected it to be a solemn ceremony, and you can well imagine our surprise when the Pope was carried into the hall amid cheers by the people who were clapping and calling out 'viva Papa! We joined in a course, even though we didn't know what it was all about."

It was one of those public audiences, said Miss Duff, in which people were admitted into the palace by special licence. "The trip has been very interesting," agreed the young Duffs, "excepting that the rush of air travel has made us a little tired."

They concluded they were glad to have a month of land relaxation before taking off again on the trip back to the States, which they will be making via the tropical islands in the South West Pacific.

HKDF: LATEST FIGURES

Attested recruits in the Hong Kong Defence Force totalled only 361 by yesterday, according to official figures. Sixty-one more are expected to be attested during the week.

The total includes the Regiment, 212; Naval Force, 82; Air Force, 43; Home Guard, 42; Essential Services, 38; and Headquarters Staff, three.

Fourteen squads under training for some weeks, have completed the basic course. They are to be assigned to the different units in the Defence Force.

Members of the Air Force will be trained at Kai Tak. Those in the Naval Force will be assigned to HMS Yarn pending the arrival of here from Singapore of a training ship.

During the week, 40 recruits in the Women's Auxiliary Services will be medically examined.

GOLD SEIZURE

Revenue inspectors seized an attempt to smuggle 230 taels of gold into the Colony yesterday. They seized 40 bars on board the ss. Kwok Ping which arrived yesterday from Macao. One man was arrested.

Personalia

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Norman Conrad Elton Hall, merchant, Hong Kong Club, and Miss Alice Margaret Langston, of Kingston, Herefordshire, England.

Departures by CPA yesterday for Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon included Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Messrs. John Sherry, M. Russell, D. Chand, Chang Chin-wah and Lauw Say-koek.

Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday from Manila by CPA were Messrs. John O'Brien, Edward G. Shaw, John Martin Kyle and Yee Poe.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tinsant, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young, Mrs. A. F. Allen, Messrs. P. Y. See, A. Magnusson, T. S. Yu, P. Donnelly, A. Ponze, A. F. Fitzpatrick, R. T. Down, M. G. Rutter, V. B. West, O. T. Yip, W. Gillman, I. G. Gordon, W. Thomas, and D. J. Brash.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkynson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Phillips, Messrs. C. V. W. R. Wiltzner, W. J. Ploie, R. Garnett, W. L. Owen, H. W. Annot, and W. Z. Myers.

Messrs. K. L. Floyd, M. Claude, M. Richard, and Wang Fu left the Colony yesterday for Haiphong by Air France.

Arrivals from Condon yesterday by life is. Fathman included Miss H. J. Sawyer, Miss Annie Lilburne, Rev. E. W. G. Jensen, Mrs. Nancy Sargent, Mr. C. L. Crozier, Mr. M. F. J. Crozier, Dr. C. Austin, Miss A. C. Chubb, Mr. John K. Blackwell, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thomas, Mr. Gould H. Thomas, Rev. Wm. T. Blackstone, Mr. William B. Dunn, Mr. Ole Thimo, Mr. K. L. Stettin, Mrs. N. D. Stettin, Miss Anna Messner and Miss Wilhelmina Lang.

CORRECTION

The bridegroom's name in the caption under the wedding photograph in yesterday's "China Mail" is Mr. Francisco Jose Collaco, not Francisco Jose Rosario. Any inconvenience caused is regretted.

TOY SALE

Clearance SALE of odd lots:

- 1 only WAGON, steel, about 15' x 30', American, good for a home w/garden, was \$70.00 \$50.00
- 2 only DOLL PHRASES, American, were \$38.00...\$30.00 (slightly damaged)
- 2 only MOTOR BOATS, toy, operated by batteries, runs for 2-3 hours (were \$60.00) \$50.00
- 1 only MUSICAL Ring-A-Ton (play by battery) was \$50.00 \$40.00

THE EVERGREEN

300 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Phone 27046

Sir Arthur Morse At Wah Yan



Sir Arthur Morse speaking on the history of Hong Kong Sport before the Wah Yan Past Students' Association yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Sir Arthur Morse On History Of HK Sport

The history of sport in the Colony during the past 30 years was the subject of a talk by Sir Arthur Morse, CBE, at the monthly luncheon of the Wah Yan Past Students Association yesterday. Sir Arthur said that the great development and advancement in sport was necessarily the result of the impact of Chinese players.

Reminders

Today

Classical Concert, The H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Picnic at Silverstrand beach by European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
Feast of the Precious Blood Church, Sham Shui Po, general communion and confirmation, 4 p.m.
Lawn Bowls League matches and Colony Trophy, Lawn Bowls Club, 1.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, closed meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Building, 4.15 p.m.
Union Church Management Committee meeting, Joshua's board room, 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The H. Club, meeting at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Play, Whist Drive, European YMCA, Kowloon.

THURSDAY

St. Andrew's Church congregation welcome to members of Forces, Social and Supper, Church Hall, 7.30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Man From Bangkok Sentenced

Chan Pak-sun, aged 22, unemployed of Bangkok, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with obtaining credit to an amount of \$230 from a clerk by fraud.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four months imprisonment with hard labour. He was also ordered to be deported for 10 years.

Facts against defendant were that on June 29, defendant went to the clerk's office and said that 200 sacks of rice were arriving from Bangkok.

In order to buy the rice, defendant asked the clerk for \$230. This sum was given to defendant by the clerk on that evening at the clerk's home.

Later, defendant was not seen again until the night of June 30, when he was seen by the clerk at Temple Street.

At the request of the clerk, defendant was arrested by a policeman.

At the court yesterday, defendant said that he was a traveller from Bangkok and when he arrived here he had with him US\$3,000 which he later lost in gambling.

"CAPAS TERROR" TO BE TRIED

Manila, July 2. Yoshio Taniyama, former Japanese army captain and known as the "terror of Capas" concentration camp during the war, will be arraigned before a War Crimes Commission.

He is being charged with committing war crimes against civilians in the Philippines during the war.

A few Manila businessmen were held during the remainder of the year. There was almost no betting. The prices which were small

HOUSEWIFE'S BUDGET UP BY 15 PER CENT

HUGE SUMS REPAID IN OLD DEBTS

More than 50 per cent of pre-war debts owing to the British and American banks in Hong Kong have, since the passing of the Debtor and Creditor Ordinance earlier in the year, been repaid, according to a survey made by the "Sunday Herald."

These debts, estimated at nearly 112,500,000, had in most cases been repaid to the Japanese liquidators of the banks during the occupation, but such repayments were not recognised as valid under the Debtor and Creditor Ordinance which required debtors to repay afresh.

Passing of the Ordinance aroused a storm of protest from the debtors who argued that it was tantamount to forcing debtors who had repaid the Japanese liquidators in all good faith, and in many cases under threat, to repay debt twice, which was both unfair and inequitable.

A committee was formed under the auspices of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to lodge a protest with Government and the Ordinance was later referred to London, but to date there has been no indication that this legislation is going to be either rescinded or amended.

The creditor-banks in the meantime have been adopting a tolerant and sympathetic attitude, and have not pressed debtors, in some cases of genuine hardship, to have their debts written off.

One form or another have been granted.

It is reliably learnt that all the big debtors have paid up.

The largest creditor-bank is the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation which accounts for more than half the total indebtedness involved.

The Hong Kong housewife's budget has gone up by at least 15 per cent today, as compared with three months ago, according to a survey conducted by the "Sunday Herald."

The increase is due to rising food prices, the food-stuffs most affected being fresh vegetables, meat, poultry, fish, and sundry small items.

Vegetable prices have generally gone up by about 40 per cent, and meat by about 20 per cent. Poultry prices are up by about 25 per cent, but this item is not an absolute necessity to the average family.

Fuel prices, too, have jumped—about 30 per cent since May. There was a period, some two months ago, when food prices soared much higher, and housewives had to mark their budgets up at least 25 per cent. That was when China's gold yuan went out of circulation and shippers in China wanted silver dollars in preference to Hong Kong notes which they marked down in the wake of devaluation rumours.

No Complaints

There was also a fear that Hong Kong might be cut off from supplies if the Reds should occupy the whole China coast line.

However, within a week prices receded when rumours died down and the Hong Kong dollar regained favour with produce shippers.

Food prices had, in fact, been on the decline since then until last week's rains again set the market on an upward trend.

Housewives, accustomed to the fickleness of the market, have no complaints to make. So long as they can get rice and firewood at present prices, they are satisfied.

"We can do with less meat and vegetables, if their prices are beyond our reach," is their philosophical reply.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (ToC H), 50, Macdonnell Road at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme includes "Water Music," Suite—Handel, Enigma Variations—Elgar, "Silent Worship" and "Wait for Answer," Handel, Impromptu in A flat—Schubert, Symphony in A major, No. 4 "Italian"—Mendelssohn.

President Quirino Sounds Warning

Manila, July 2.

President Quirino struck a worried tone today when he called upon the armed forces to devote every minute and every second to preserving liberty and freedom in the Philippines.

The President warned: "If we allow ourselves to be exposed to risk of disintegration we shall not only be disloyal to our ideals of liberty but we shall also renounce forever the role we have accepted as the model republic in this part of the world."

He addressed detachments of the Philippine Army, naval patrol, Constabulary and cadet units drawn up in review before him at Camp Murphy. There were tanks and armoured vehicles on the parade grounds and about 40 Philippine Air Force planes overhead.

The President took note that: "Here in our region of the Orient there is a potential threat in many places and a real conflict in a main portion."

We hear the clash of arms to the South and across the China Sea. To the North there are serious difficulties threatening peace in this part of the globe."

In a pointed dig at recent remarks of the Presidential candidate, Jose P. Laurel, the President observed that in this country even a revolution is being urged in some quarters.

PI CUSTOMS REVENUE

Manila, July 2. The Bureau of Customs today reported a net increase of more than \$31,500,000 in Customs and revenue collections at all Philippine ports for the past fiscal year.

Total receipts for the period from July 1, 1946, to May 31, 1949, were more than \$88,000,000 as against about \$54,000,000—Reuter.

Valley Tragedy

There was a danger of racing turning into a rich man's game. That was completely different from the goal of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. For that purpose, the Club has always supplied a big social character to the meets so that all races and nationalities can meet on a basis of common interest in the race meetings.

The British bring horse racing wherever they go. If they can't run horses they find donkeys but they must have the races, said Sir Arthur.

It was tragedy which changed the old-time appearance of Happy Valley. Sir Arthur still vividly remembers the day. Serene sunshine bathed the scene. Suddenly a crack and enormous mounds were a sea of flames before one could even realise what had happened. It was never really ascertained how many lost their lives in the disastrous fire of 1918.

It was the end of the big matches of course although it took from 1918 to 1930 to give Happy Valley its present appearance. The present scheme of things might not be perfect but there was very little to complain of if one took the thing as a sport, and not as a business.

The history of sport over a period of 30 years in Hong Kong was a history of development and progress brought about by the impact of Chinese sportsmen, Sir Arthur concluded.

Assault Alleged By Woman

On the complaints of two women, a printer, Chik King-lam, was brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on charges of assaulting a woman, Cheung Lai-chan and of impersonating a police officer.

It was alleged that defendant went to 23, Amoy Street and engaged first complainant for a fee of \$3. After payment had been made, defendant was alleged to have demanded its refund by claiming that he was a Police Officer.

During the course of a quarrel which ensued defendant ran out of the house, chased by the two complainants. He was then alleged to have picked up a stone and to have thrown it, hitting one of them, Cheung Lai-chan, on the ear.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the assault charge and his plea of not guilty to the impersonation charge was accepted by the prosecution officer.

Defendant was cautioned and ordered to pay \$20 compensation to the woman.

HK ATE THESE

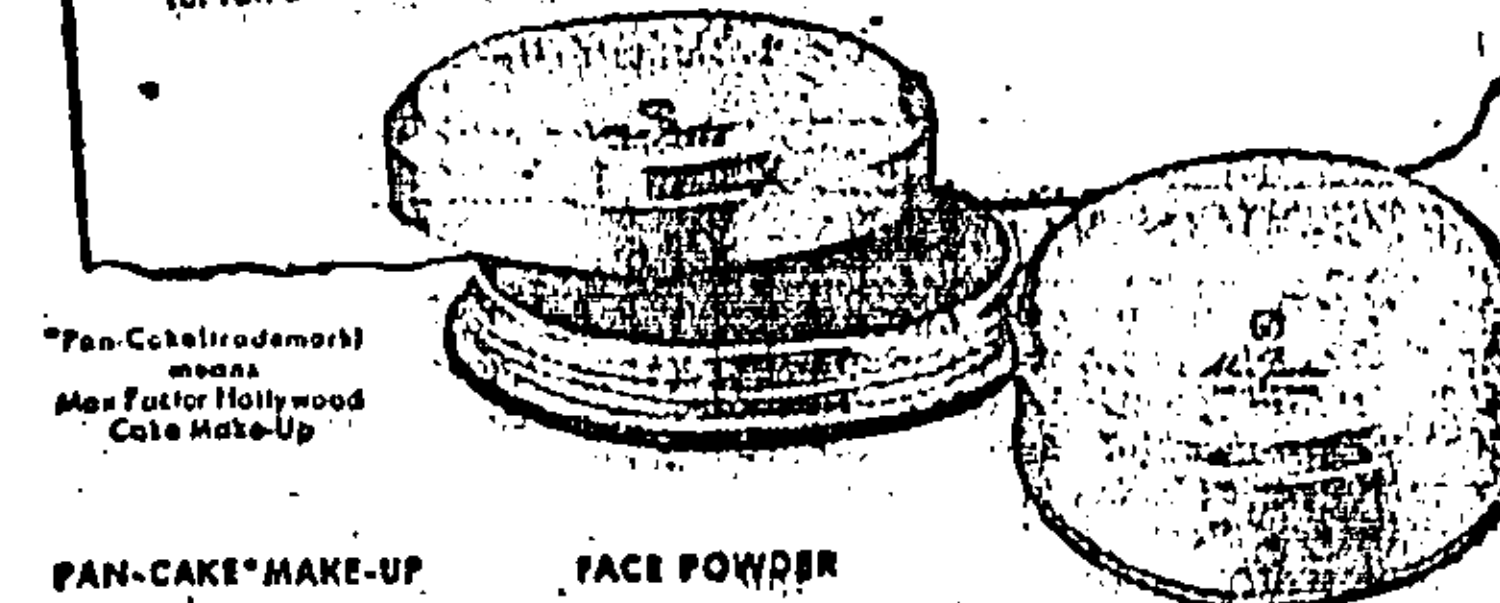
In addition to dog meat and other animals sold at clandestine slaughter-houses, the Colony's estimated 1,857,000 people consumed 3,210-battis, 49,500 swine and 385 sheep and goats in May.

Total animals officially slaughtered during the month numbered 63,104, as compared with 49,104 in April and the monthly averages of 41,449 and 49,272 in 1947 and 1948, respectively.

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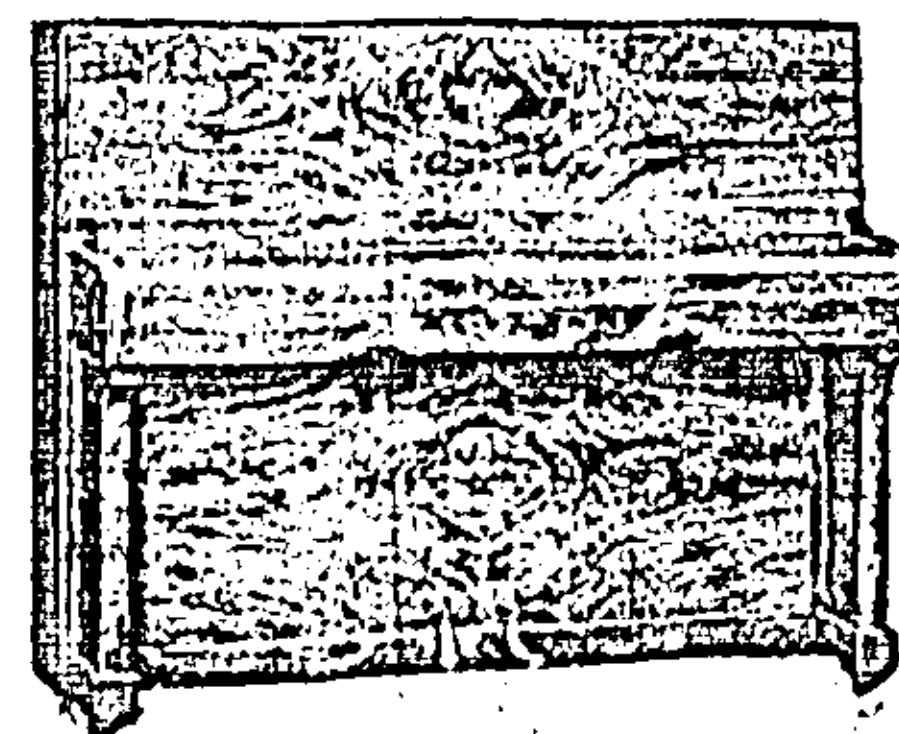


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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 876, 877.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

EX N.C.O., keen and adaptable, aged 22, at present resident in U.K. seeks position with Hong Kong Commercial firm. 3 years experience of office routine prior to Military Service. Employed on administrative duties in the Colony from April 1946 to December 1947. Box 883 "Sunday Herald".

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RENOMMEE DRESSES—SUMMER SALE Large reduction on all dresses. 503, Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

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APARTMENTS

WILLING to exchange three-room apartment, Causeway Bay area for similar sized flat or part of house Kowloon residential district, with or without furniture. Box 870 "China Mail".

CARS FOR SALE

1940 HILLMAN MINX SALOON. Excellent condition. Very small mileage. Owner leaving Colony. \$7000. Box No. 884 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

PILOT RADIO: Putting the emphasis on Shortwave Worldwide Reception, every Pilot has more than a quarter of a Century's experience built into it. "Flying Standard of Excellence" motto has been proudly maintained. Demonstration without obligation. Colonial Agencies, Teakobohy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 60310.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newsagents, Stationers and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAPER—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Wyndham House, Tel. 52212.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1949 edition) containing Hong List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Institutes, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, Residences. It is the most up-to-date and most complete of all business directories in the Colony. NOW ON SALE at all leading book shops and

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Ground Floor, Peninsula Hotel, KOWLOON.

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Mr. F. J. Nicoll, Colonial Secretary, accompanied by Mr. D. W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police, inspected the Police recruits at a passing out parade yesterday at the Police Training School, Aberdeen. Above is the march past. ("China Mail" Photo).

Booklet Issued On Colonial Problems

Two booklets have just been issued to tell the British people more about conditions and problems in the Colonial territories and objects to which £120,000,000 are being devoted through the Colonial Welfare and Development Act.

The issue of those booklets coincides with the "Colonial Month" campaign now in progress in London. The object of all activities is similar. It is to overcome the shortage of knowledge and understanding among people of the U.K. and enable them to realise why funds should be devoted to assisting progress overseas.

In the booklet "Introducing Colonies" the Colonial Office uses resources of the Central Office of Information in the scope of 88 attractively illustrated pages, an interesting and readable review of geography, peoples, and life of the Colonies as well as administrative systems and efforts being made to improve the living standards and social services.

One chapter of the review points out that the U.K. Government and therefore, the people of the U.K. have real responsibility despite the historical fact that most Colonial territories were brought into the Commonwealth structure against the wishes of the British Government of the period.

It points out that, for example, when Francis Light leased the island of Penang as the first British settlement in Malaya, the Government was reluctant to honour the agreement.

Fiji Offers

Again, when Stamford Raffles founded Singapore as a world trade centre there was even an attempt to recall him and countermand the authority given to him by the Governor General in India. It failed only because he was already at sea.

As in Malaya, so in many other parts of the world, territories were added to the British Empire

either through the action of local authorities or of rulers who sought annexation.

Fiji was an example of the latter trend. An offer of the King of Fiji to make the country a colony was refused once and accepted reluctantly when the second offer was made in 1874.

The chapter concludes, "The family of nations is now complete. It remains only for the children to grow up and leave home; for responsible government is the aim to which all Colonies are directed. Even when they become independent we trust they will not sever the family tie but will remain as full partners in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The second booklet aims at spreading knowledge of the Colonies in Great Britain by pictorial means. One hundred photographs are used to illustrate life and problems of 60,000,000 people. They include pictures of rice planting in Malaya, rubber tapping and tin mining.

Accident Verdict At Inquest

"Death by misadventure" was the verdict returned by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, sitting as coroner, when an inquest into the deaths of Mak Wong-cheong, aged 28, driver, an unknown Chinese man and a 45-year-old married woman. Mak Kan, was held at Kowloon yesterday.

The deaths were the result of a traffic accident when a commercial van, licence No. 0080, travelling on the main New Territories roads crashed into a tree near Lok Ma Chow Road on May 20.

Dr. R. E. Alvarez, who staged post mortems on the bodies, told the court that the driver died of injuries to his liver and spleen and of haemorrhage. The other two persons also died of the same causes.

Sub-Inspector G. Watt told the court that he had inspected the scene of the accident and discovered that the road was straight and in good condition. The weather was fine on the day in question.

He further stated that in his opinion, the accident was due to the sudden failure of the steering gear, and to the fact that the van was travelling at a very high speed very close to the edge of the road.

HER TESTIMONY REFUSED

New York, July 1. Mrs. Hede Massing, Austrian-born former wife of Gerhard Eisler who recently fled from the United States, was today refused permission to testify at the perjury trial of the former State Department official, Alger Hiss.

Mrs. Massing, wife of Phil Massing, writer and lecturer in sociology, was to have given evidence for the Government. Associated Press.

POLICE RECRUITS PARADE

A smart passing-out parade of the Hong Kong Police recruits was held at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, yesterday morning, when the salute was taken by Mr. F. J. Nicoll, the new Colonial Secretary.

He was accompanied by Mr. D. W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police. On parade were 17 European inspectors, who are under training, and 340 Chinese recruits. Following the inspection there were presentations to the two best recruits of a silver whistle. Seven Sub-Inspectors received a certificate each.

Mr. Nicoll then congratulated the recruits and said that they had put on a very smart passing-out parade.

Notes Were Sent To The Laundry

How a man took his coat to the laundry to have it washed not knowing that two US\$100 notes had been sewn into the coat by his wife was related to Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday when a laundryman, Law Ping-chung, was charged with larceny of two US\$100 notes.

Inspector Howlett told the Court that on June 30, a man took his coat to the laundry at No. 16 Stanley Street, ground floor to have it washed. In the coat were two US\$100 notes sewn to the shoulder of the coat. Defendant took the money and later burnt it, thinking that the money was of no use.

Defendant was given the option of a fine of \$100 or two weeks.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between June 18 and July 2 follow:—

Tsang King He Ivory Factory... \$ 50.00
Mathew Ip & Co... 50.00
Tay Kee & Co... 50.00

Total... \$150.00

Received to June 17, 1949... \$1,770,808.23

Total... \$1,770,808.23

FLOWER DAY

The Committee of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association want to express their gratitude for the very generous support given to the Flower Day on June 4. The results were:—

Donations for Special Flowers... \$4,844.60
From sale of Flowers... 7,062.60
Kowloon... 16,653.70
Hong Kong... \$21,160.10

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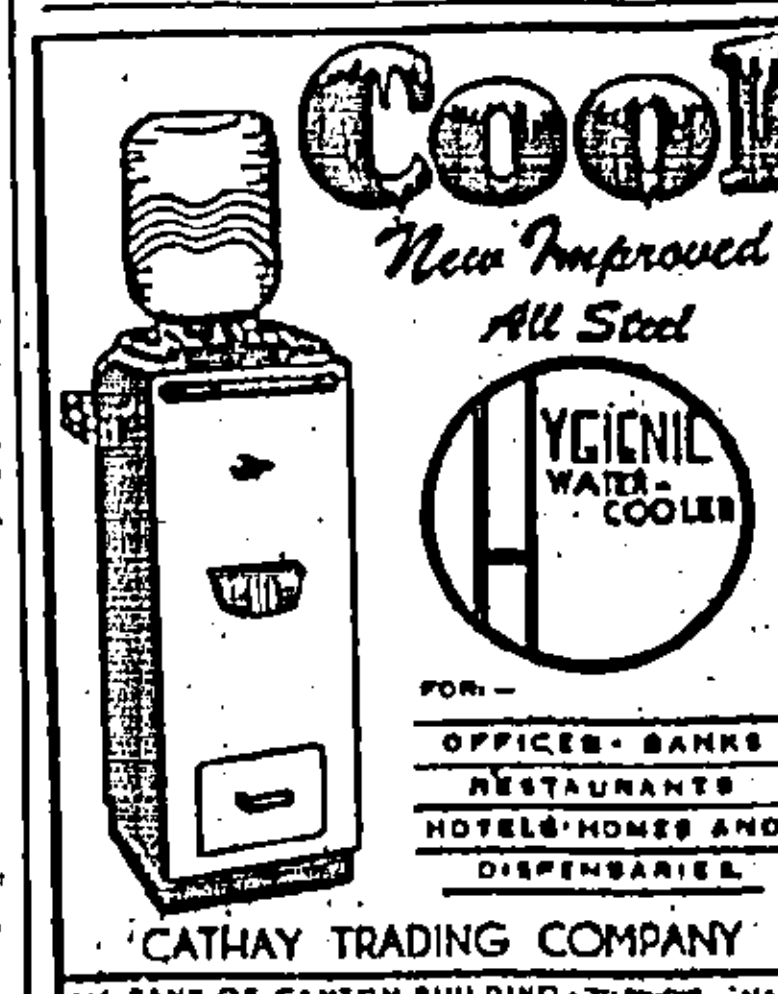
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WINDSOR

HOUSE

JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

First half of week most promising for business deals and for specialized or concentrated work. A difficult patch ahead on Thursday; be careful how you tie yourself up either financially or over staff or fellow workers. Prospects of satisfactory deal on Saturday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Make all the progress you can in first two days of week. News about Monday will probably clear the way for some lightning deal or surprise arrangement. Better slack off, avoid important commitments on Saturday.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

A long-standing problem reaches an easier stage early in week. On Thursday should come a chance to sort out difficulties through irritating restrictions. Personal relationships enter a difficult stage on Saturday, but all's well where money is concerned.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

Business and family claims likely to clash in next few days. Important business journey may be held up for personal reasons. Make the best of existing conditions but, where possible, leave important ventures until later in month.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Beginning and end of week may coincide with minor difficulties, irritating criticisms, but your "luck" is in on Thursday. Best policy this week would be to temporize in financial problems, postpone arrangements likely to be permanent until later in month.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Likely to be a full and eventful week though you will work "in the dark" most of the time. Don't judge effort or concessions you will see good results in some weeks time. End of week may bring clashes with close associate or relative.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Complications likely to arise over property deal or place of residence. From other points of

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Venus enters your Sun Sign this week—an omen of easier times and greater comfort. But one or two problems still to be solved—namely a new scheme that turns out to be more complicated than expected. Travel plans may have to be abandoned early in week.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Underlying worry about money in next few days, but you get good news early in week. Provided you don't commit yourself too far ahead, all's well. An interesting development in family and home affairs.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

Get going on new schemes early in week and don't relax your efforts until next week-end. Chance develops about Thursday to clinch a profitable arrangement and to break away from irritating ties. Somewhat adverse for speculation but fortunate for routine business.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Don't be in a hurry; patience tells this week. Any rash move may lead to long drawn out controversies both about money and family affairs. A woman in your circle is likely to do you a good turn about Thursday.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 23)

It may be difficult to raise all the cash you need this week but conditions are likely to become easier after one or two important link-ups. Somewhat tense period in personal affairs.

SUNDAY, JULY 3:

FOR MOST OF US: Unpropitious for changes or travel, but excellent for sport and outdoor activities. Worthwhile organising social activities this afternoon and evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Provided you don't make far-reaching reshuffles in your affairs, this should be a prosperous and happy year. If, however, you decide to uproot yourself in 1949/50 you will have more problems to face than you anticipated. Better be content with your present environment a little longer.

But avoiding changes does not entail being over-cautious, and a bold policy will pay well in 1949/50. Aim at bringing your methods up to date and adopting "rush-tactics" when necessary.

It looks as though you will strike successful period just before Christmas—probably during late October and early November. If you are interested in sport or mechanism, this should be an outstandingly successful period.

Take pains to keep well throughout the year, and particularly round about July and August. Also, don't be persuaded to move house if you want to maintain a good standard of physical well-being.

In family life, too, it would be as well to postpone changes however unconvincing your present housemates may be. If married, you will find tact and patience of more use than ever this year. If single, an all-engrossing love affair is likely but it would be wise to postpone marriage until after your next birthday.

MONDAY JULY 4:

FOR MOST OF US: Beware extravagance and bad bargains today. Best to concentrate on study, now and out of the way schemes, interviews. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

From the point of view of financial progress, this is likely to be a year of ups and downs. However cautious you may be, you will have to give more time and thought than usual to raising necessary cash. During the first few months of the year especially, you will be wise to count the pennies and to cut down expenses as much as possible.

After Christmas and the New Year conditions should be easier. A new scheme begins to pay well about that time, and also a long standing investment or property scheme begins to pay. Some contemplating business changes or business "drive" try to stage it for January and February 1950.

Don't be too ambitious socially and avoid friends with extravagant habits. There is little prospect of gain through speculation this year and, if you are wise, you will put gambling or any kind aside for the time being. You will get a chance to travel and journeys this year would certainly bring amusing experiences and adventures. But remember that if you go far from home you will surely lose money. What you gain personally will be off-set by business losses.

Personal life should be happy and varied throughout the year and you will be astonished by the number of new friends you make in 1949/50. At the same time old friends and relatives are likely to be loyal and helpful, though one member of the family may cost you a good deal before the year is finished.

TUESDAY JULY 5:

FOR MOST OF US: Could be a steadily progressive day if you remain alert. Afternoon, hours particularly good for interviews, new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Primrose yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a year in which you should meet with much good fortune and few setbacks. Provided you know what you want and have a clear cut policy, your progress should be uninterrupted throughout the year. One interesting and important change lies ahead and will probably materialise early in 1950. So, if

you are thinking of starting out on your own, or going abroad, or moving to another district, try to time your venture for early in the New Year.

Financially all should be well this year but it might be wise to remember that is better year for buying than for selling. If you can raise the necessary cash, try to add to your assets throughout 1949/50. You should have some speculative gains in addition to your regular income.

Good health and abounding energy will help you to make a success of life this year. Also, family fortunes should be on the up grade and you have less anxiety about relatives. A house move would be propitious in about nine months' time.

It is an excellent year for getting married, so if contemplating marriage, go ahead as quickly as you can. If already settled, you should find that both your own relatives and those of your marriage partner are helpful throughout the year. More than one opportunity will materialise through relatives or in-laws.

WEDNESDAY JULY 6:

Give your attention to money-making and social activities. Should be easy to make profits and also to make the right contacts this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This should be one of the easiest and most profitable years you have had for a long time. Whatever your activities may be, they should flourish throughout 1949/50. You will spend a good deal but at the same time make money without much effort or anxiety.

It will be a year of considerable business progress and over-expanding business interests. If you have anything to sell you are likely to strike a "bumper" period late in 1949 and early in 1950.

Socially, too, it will be worthwhile taking trouble throughout the year. If you make yourself useful and agreeable, you should be able to strengthen social ties that will be invaluable in the years to come. If you have political ambitions it should be possible to realise some of them this year.

Windfalls are likely and you will probably manage to enjoy yourself a good deal in spite of pressure of business. The last two months of 1949 promise to be some of the pleasantest and most varied you have had for a long time. Don't hesitate to take the lead in local activities or in new social groups.

It is a good year for marriage if single, and for family fortunes if already married. The only threat to personal happiness is the danger of a break with a

close relative—probably a brother or father. Tact will be needed to avoid such an entanglement just before your next birthday.

THURSDAY, JULY 7:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry if you step off on the wrong foot this morning; all's well before end of day. Better for personal contact and social life than for routine work. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose pink, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The first few months of this next year of life may prove somewhat irksome. You will be very conscious of long-standing burdens and restrictions, and anxious to break with the past. You may not succeed in doing so until just before Christmas.

At the same time it will be little use worrying about the past or regretting former blunders. Although you may have to cope with long-standing difficulties for a few months more, keep your mind on the future and plan well ahead. A change for the better is due in a few months' time.

During the first part of the year money problems may keep you hot and bothered. Round about October or December, however, something happens to solve your troubles. A windfall or a better job materialises about that time.

Take good care of health particularly between now and the end of September. Some anxiety is probable about the welfare or health of a much older person and you may be kept very busy on behalf of such an associate. A bereavement in the older generation is not unlikely.

In spite of family worries and criticism, you find a good deal of happiness this year. New friendships that develop between October and the New Year should bring compensation for any earlier disappointments. But, if planning marriage, you may find that your plans are held up unexpectedly until after your next birthday.

FRIDAY, JULY 8:

FOR MOST OF US: Be careful what you say or how you pass on scandal today; caution pays all the time. Accident risk may be rather higher than usual. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Whether or not you have a quarrelsome disposition, you will probably find yourself involved in one controversy after another this year. Throughout the 12 months it will be very difficult to keep clear of quarrels, to avoid scandal, to lead a quiet life.

In the business sense, all's well provided you do not make drastic changes. But expect trouble with fellow workers, if employed, or staff, if an employer. Argument, discussion, reconciliation alternate throughout the year.

Your general policy should be one of "safety first" throughout 1949/50. However inviting new schemes may be, don't plunge into them in a hurry. Also, better put off travel plans until early 1950 at least.

Health should be excellent and energy reach a higher level this year, but do remember that accident risk may be rather high. Make sure that you are covered against loss through fire or theft, and be particularly cautious if you drive a car.

Relatives will lead you a pretty dance throughout the year—brothers, sisters and cousins especially. But such quarrels will be of short duration and need not disturb the main current of your life. If single and heartwhole, a short lived but hectic love affair is likely.

SATURDAY, JULY 9:

FOR MOST OF US: Stick to routine as closely as you can and, however tempted, don't risk changes. Rumours abound but few will be well founded. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Whatever your age or circumstances, better make a resolution to "stay put" throughout 1949/50. Though you may not relish your present job or environment, be restless and discontented, changes would bring little good this year.

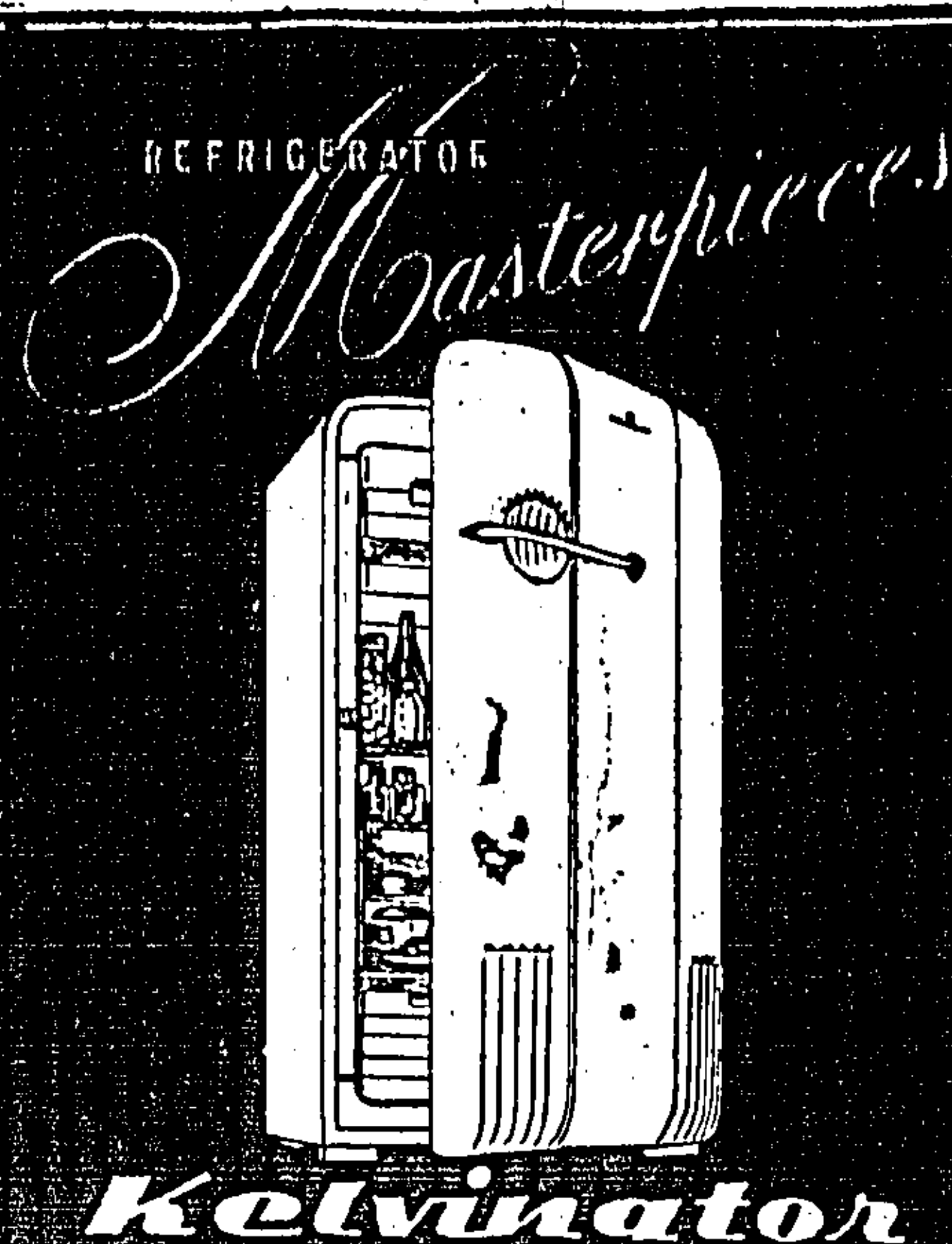
On the other hand, a settling down policy would pay well. About September, or alternatively in January 1950, you should get a chance to make arrangements that would serve you well for the next seven or eight years. Remember, though, that what you embark upon during the coming 12 months is likely to be a long drawn out affair.

Rule out travel schemes, however, inviting they may sound. But it might be advantageous to have a good deal to do with foreignness and to develop overseas business whenever possible. If embarking upon new contracts with foreigners be sure you get the terms quite clearly defined.

Financially the outlook is good but profits although substantial will be slow in coming in. There is good prospect of benefit through legacies, early in 1950, or of a profitable deal in land or houses.

New friends are likely to let you down this year and there is a prospect of bitter disillusion in a new love affair. But many existing ties will be strengthened and continue to bring comfort, and there is likelihood of an old friendship, long lapsed, being revived. In personal and business problems this year, it will be best to take the advice of older friends and relatives.

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GERMANY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ILO

Geneva, July 1.

The governing body of the International Labour Organisation today voted to include Germany in meetings and activities of interest and concern to that country.

It is believed to be the first time the Germans have been invited to associate themselves with any United Nations specialised agency.

JUDITH COPLON'S SENTENCE

Washington, July 1.

Judith Coplton, former Justice Department official, was sentenced today from 40 months to 10 years in prison for spying for Russia.

The tiny brunette, arrested in March with a Russian United Nations employee, heard the sentence unflinchingly.

A short time before hearing her penalty, she made an impassioned statement to Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, but she did not ask for mercy.

Judge Reeves passed two sentences of 10 years on the first count of the indictment, spying, and one to three years on the second count, theft of secrets. He stipulated that the sentences be served concurrently.

Under American law, courts can pass sentences ranging from one period of years to another longer period.

Miss Coplton immediately appealed and the judge ordered her to post a new bond, pending the appeal, of \$20,000. Bail was previously fixed at \$10,000. She is also under \$20,000 bail in an espionage conspiracy case to be tried in New York. Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m. "Home Kiosk Calling"

11.30 a.m. "Relay of the Celebration of St. John's Church, Gordon Road, Presided by the Rev. Father M. C. Kelly, S.J."

11.45 a.m. "London Studio Concert" by London Radio Orchestra. (BBC)

12.00 p.m. "Mandarin and His Orchestra" with Sylvia Gould, Treder Jones, BBC Radio Orchestra under Frank Connel. (BBC)

12.30 p.m. "Sports Results"

12.40 p.m. "Home Kiosk Calling" Daily Programme Summary.

12.45 p.m. "Light Variety" with Paul Weston and His Orchestra.

1.00 p.m. "A Short News Programme."

1.15 p.m. "News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.25 p.m. "Indefinite."

1.30 p.m. "A Popular Concert."

2.00 p.m. "Close Down."

2.30 p.m. "Home Kiosk Calling."

3.00 p.m. "Fires Hour."

3.30 p.m. "Weekly News Letter, (London Relay)"

7.15 p.m. "Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)

7.30 p.m. "Time for Music"....BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBC)

8.00 p.m. "World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)"

8.15 p.m. "We Sing for You".....Marta Eggerth (Soprano) and Herbert Grah (Tenor).

8.30 p.m. "Old Wives' Tale" by Arnold Bennett. Adapted for Broadcasting by Muriel Levy. Part 11. (BBC)

9.00 p.m. "From the Ellorials" (London Relay)

9.10 p.m. "Weather Report."

9.15 p.m. "Symphony Concert, Beethoven: Leonora Overture No. 3, Op. 72A. The Turin Symphony Orchestra. Beethoven's Concerto 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 74. 'The Emperor'. Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93. Philadelphia Orchestra."

10.30 p.m. "London Studio Concert, Mantovani and His Orchestra. (BBC)

11.00 p.m. "Radio News Item, (London Relay)"

11.15 p.m. "Weather Report and Summary of News from China."

11.20 p.m. "Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father T. Fitzgerald, S.J. (Studio)"

11.30 p.m. "Close Down."

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TODAY

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"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
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Majorie Reynolds,
Dennis O'Keefe.

The ILO today authorised an expanded programme of technical assistance in line with President Truman's recommendations for under-developed areas. The report adopted by the ILO conference said the programme should contribute to that increase in production and in opportunities for employment in less developed countries of the world which are essential to raising the living standards in those countries.

The Polish Government delegate, Jozef Licki, attacked the resolution as evidence of the "United States' monopoly capitalism." He said American plans for technical aid to under-developed countries are merely a mask for "exploitation." Poland abstained in the voting.

Abdul Khan, Pakistani employers' delegate, attacked the resolution as mild and watered-down and said conflicting ideologies are competing for Asia, and the Western democracies—especially the U.S.—must recognise the urgency of the problem.

He added that Asia needs capital goods and, above all, know-how.

Major Impediments

The report said the ILO should give special attention to technical assistance in the line of employment, training and migration. "Shortage of skilled labour and of trained manpower of all kinds, lack of reliable information on labour requirements and absence or inadequacy of machinery to bring persons and jobs together are major impediments to economic development in under-developed areas. High priority should therefore be given to assistance in this field."

Tahin Bekir Bultun, Turkish Government delegate, said his Government heartily supports the entry of the ILO into the field of technical assistance. He approved a clause in the report which said the ILO's policy must aim at

ensuring regular employment and increasing the income of the masses. Mr. Bultun said Turkey will oppose any interpretation that may check full development of national programmes for economic development. — United Press.

Difficult Behind The Curtain

London, July 2.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today that the task of carrying on diplomatic work in the Iron Curtain countries is very difficult and the choice is whether one should break off negotiations altogether.

"No one of the nationality of the country or approaching the nationality of the country, is safe from the NKVD (the secret police)."

He was commenting on the "protests" made by Conservative Members against the arrest last month of Mrs. Halina Firth, a British subject of Polish birth, employed by the British Embassy in Warsaw.

Replying to a further question, Mr. Bevin said that he has told British Embassies and Legations that the whole question of the employment of such persons must be reconsidered and that no risks must be taken. — Reuter.

PAKISTAN ARMY LOSES BRITONS

Karachi, July 2.

All British officers except some technicians and staff officers, are to leave the Pakistan Army by the end of next year.

An announcement said that the Government has accepted the recommendations of a Committee that the process of nationalising the Forces should be largely completed in the Army by the end of 1950, but that in the Air Force and Navy the nationalisation should take longer.

"The Government would like to place on record their deep appreciation of the loyal and efficient service rendered by the British officers in the three armed forces," the announcement said. — Reuter.

MAY INTERVENE IN STRIKE

Melbourne, July 2.

After the dock workers' refusal to respond to an appeal by the Victorian State Premier, Mr. T. Hollway, to unload 7,000 tons of Indian coal for the Canadian collier, Hallgratton, Dulce, the State Cabinet decided last night again to ask the Commonwealth Government to intervene in the dispute.

The British-manned vessel has been idle since February 24 as a result of a ban by dockers and seamen, following a claim by the Canadian Seamen's Union that the crew of a Canadian ship should belong to their union. — Reuter.

Drive On Communists In Bengal

Calcutta, July 1.

The police today arrested 70 people and seized large quantities of unauthorised arms and ammunition in a province-wide drive against lawless elements in West Bengal.

The Government launched the drive to round up demonstrators responsible for the recent disturbances in Calcutta.

West Bengal had nearly 20 outbreaks of violence during June, including prison mutinies, street clashes with the police and raids on police posts and railway stations. The casualties totalled about seven killed and 200 injured. — Reuter.

TALKS AT LAUSANNE BOG DOWN

Lausanne, July 1.

The problem of an Israeli-Arab peace settlement returned to the diplomatic level today when the nations-sponsored Lausanne talks went into adjournment until July 18 with little progress recorded.

Few political observers here care to forecast whether the expected renewal of diplomatic activity, foreshadowed by a recent United States note urging Israel to accept the return of Arab refugees, will achieve anything.

Progress so far is hard to estimate, but the barrier of principle separating Arabs and Israelis has not been broken down. Political observers believe the situation at the talks has been this:

The Israelis say "no discussion of the refugees until the question of frontiers, implying the security of the State of Israel, has been settled."

The Arabs contend, "no discussion of frontiers until the pressing need for the return of the nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees, has been agreed."

On both these problems, therefore, the United Nations Conciliation Commission reported no progress in its third report and have been no substantial advances since then.

The third main problem, the future status of Jerusalem also remains unresolved though proposals and counter-proposals have been examined at length by the Commission. — Reuter.

Buenos Aires, July 1.

Bermudio Ruben Diaz, 29, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment on his conviction for slashing women's skirts and blouses in a crowded bus. — United Press.

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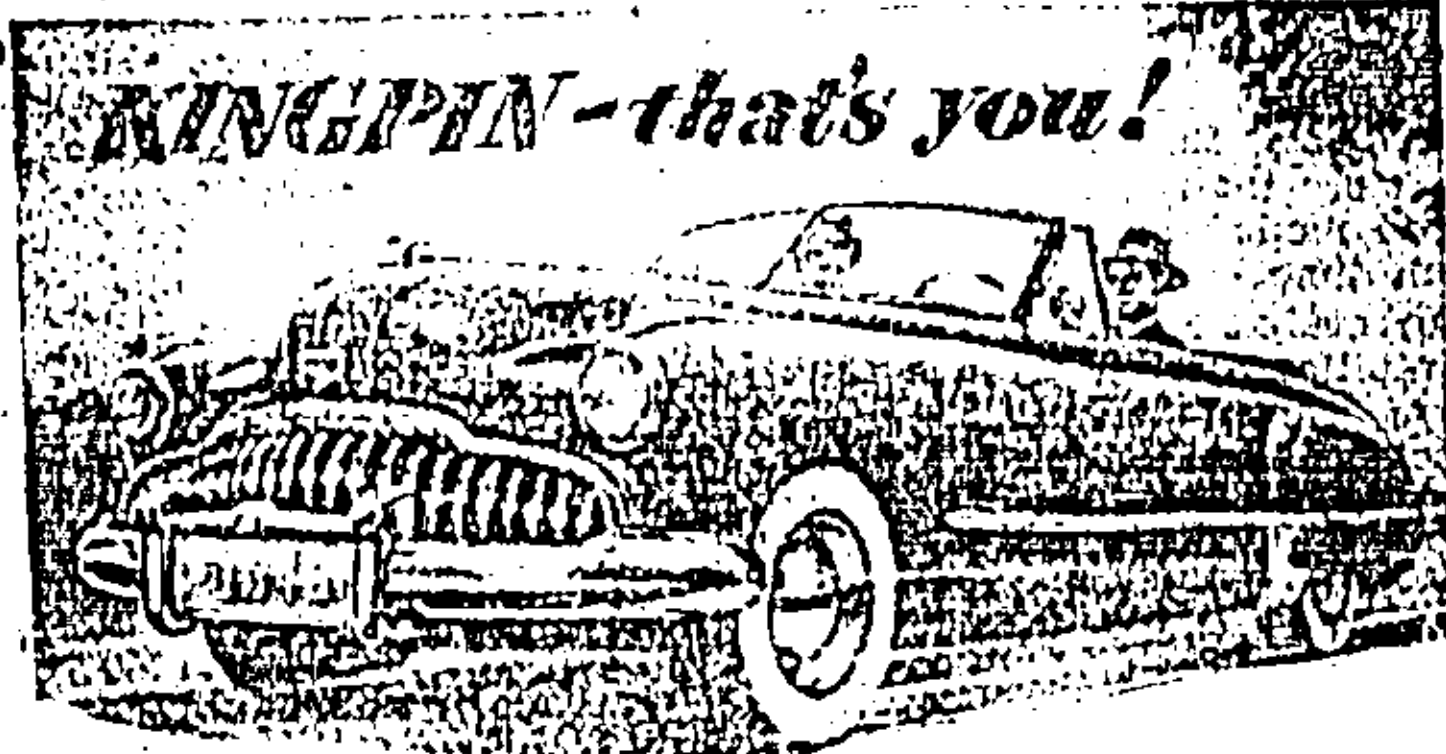
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Patrick Campbell's Piece

Dublin, Wednesday Night.
Even Zola, at the age of 92,
at the time when he was try-
ing to finish off the last couple
of chapters of "Madame Ganga,"
or whatever it was, and the
carbon dioxide fumes were
leaking out of the stove, was in
a better writing position than
I am now.It may not be, for the moment,
too widely known, but I am play-
ing in the BRITISH OPEN
AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION-
SHIP.We'll just have that again,
please, with a little more noise
from the brass.I am playing in the British
Open Amateur Golf Champion-
ship, at Portmarnock, Dublin
and at this very moment I'm in
the fourth round!I'm employing a system called
Crushing Power. I only got
Crushing Power just Tuesday
morning. In the first round, on
Monday, I played Udo, M.
Reinach, who said he was 62.
His only interest, he said, in the
championship was to come over
to Dublin and see his friend
Willie Turnesa win the title.To save himself the tedium of
watching Turnesa sliding his way
through the paralytic in the
first few rounds, he decided that
he might have a fleeting go him-
self. He brought me as far as
the 17th hole.It was up and tuck as far as
the eleventh, where Mr. Reinach,
finding himself in a bunker 150
yards from the green in two 62-
year-old shots, suddenly brought
out a patent semi-reciprocal,
duplicating sandblaster and put
it in the hole! My tiny feet pat-
tered on the grass with rage.
"You Udo!" I cried.But Mr. Reinach was sitting
on the edge of the bunker, with
down on the margin of his score-
card the direction of the wind,
the state of his health, the size
of the ball, the comments of the
onlookers, and several other mat-
ters, relevant to the blow, whichhe must have assumed would be
of interest to his fellow members
at Quaker Ridge Golf Club,
U.S.A.After that I really cut loose.
We halved the next four holes
in sixes and sevens, and then I
crushed home a couple of fives.
That fattened Mr. Reinach alto-
gether, and I was into the second
round.Next morning I exposed myself
to the practice ground, off the
top of which the American com-
petitors have already shaved a
couple of inches I asked a dis-
tinguished golf correspondent to
watch me playing a couple of
shots. "Just," I said, "to get
them ready drilled on the hole."
I played seven of my best, and
two of the ones that leave theelbows numb, but not broken.
"Well," I asked him, "how does
it feel?""It sucked his teeth carefully
"it feels," he said, "like some-
one rubbing a knife on a plate."
The hands and the stomach and
the kneecaps sweeping through.""You might be keeping goal,"
he said, "in fact." After a
moment he added, "Mixed lacrosse."We started to rebuild the thing
from the ground up, bringing a
group of muscles, play while
I'd just used while being stunned
by a blow on top of the head
from a P.T. instructor during a
boxing lesson.Next day I brought this lot
out to Portmarnock, and let us
hear those cornets sing—the

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Britain's Position

SING TAO JIH PAO: There
are a number of reasons for
Britain's current economic prob-
lems. One is that her budget
deficit has been increasing since
the end of the last world war,
mainly because she maintains a
big armed force which consumes
some 40 per cent of her revenue.A second reason is that despite
the Marshall Plan, Britain's trade
with Eastern Europe on which
her food supplies depend has been
cut off; And a third reason is the
lack of United States dollar ex-
change.Devaluation of the pound sterling,
as stated previously, will not
help Britain tide over her economic
crisis. A devaluation would result
in increased prices for imported
foodstuffs for Britain and an
adverse effect on the currencies
within the sterling bloc.One way of solving the economic
crisis is for Britain to withdraw
from the Marshall Aid plan;
encourage and step up agricultural
production to decrease the foreign
deficit, and to promote and ex-
pand trade within the British
Empire.The Marshall Aid plan is only
a temporary measure. As a long-
term programme it is harmful to
Britain's economy.

Show Case

WEN WEI PAO: The series
of current events such as the
taking over of workers' children
schools, the re-organizing of the
board of directors of the
fishermen schools, and the re-
organization of the Labour Unions
Federation under the Societies
Ordinance cannot be discussed as
one subject.Nevertheless, they all irritate
the feelings of the Chinese people.
Such actions are contrary to the
democratic traditions of Hong
Kong and will affect its reputation
as a "show-case for democracy."Besides being a "show-case for
democracy," Hong Kong is also
a show case for British mer-
chandise.The Hong Kong Government
has reasons for its actions. Butit must be understood that the
defence of Hong Kong does not
depend on the recruitment of
soldiers and the strengthening of
defences alone.A member of the British Parlia-
ment once stated that the best
way for defending Hong Kong is
to compromise with the new
Chinese Government.What really needs to be de-
fended today is Hong Kong's status
as a "show-case of democracy"
and the most effective weapon of
doing so is sympathy with the
people, not to go against their
wishes.Hong Kong's leaders should
have the courage to face reality
and work together with the
authorities of New China to put
the relations between Hong Kong
and China on an equal beneficial
basis.

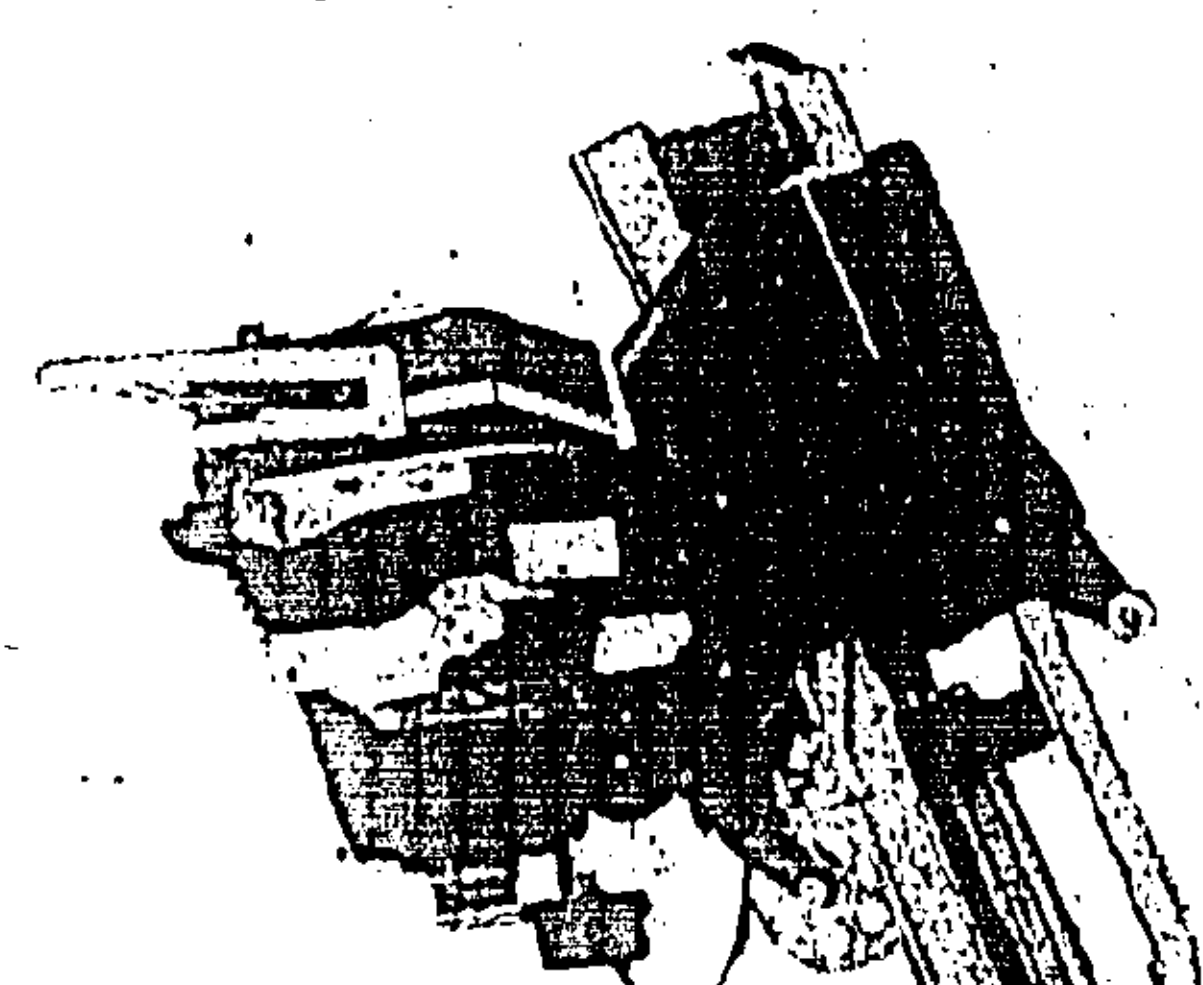
Free Movement

WAI KIU YAT PAO: To control
the transit population, the Canton
authorities are planning the
issuance of identification cards.Such identification cards would
obviously cause more inconvenience
to Chinese than to foreigners.
Without a passport, a foreigner
will be refused entry to Canton,
but a Chinese makes himself
liable to a heavy penalty should
he be found in Canton without the
necessary identification card.Hong Kong and Macao are
foreign territories. Yet it now
seems that a Chinese is able to
move about more freely in foreign
territories than in his own coun-
try.This is indeed absurd. The
Chinese Constitution, gives the
Chinese people the right to travel
freely throughout the country.
Those who are responsible for the
identification card system must
have failed to read the Constitu-
tion.

Unfriendly Acts

HWA SHIANG PAO: The at-
tempt, through the Societies
Ordinance, to cut local Chinese
off from their mother country and
the search of Mr. Fang Fang'sBRITISH OPEN AMATEUR
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.This time I was drawn against
a sixty-one-year-old American
called Frank Craven. After we'd
both played two sixty-four-year-
old shots off the first tee, Mr.
Craven told me he'd just been
out on the practice ground, and
had shanked three iron shots in
a row.So that every member of the
knitting circle can be in on this
I shall explain that the "shank"
is a shot that suddenly shoots
off the four part of the handle
at an angle of 45 degrees to the
intended objective.Mr. Craven bent himself over
his second shot at the first hole.
A SHANK! It whined off over
the head of cover-point. I abso-
lutely roared with laughter.
"You'll probably do it again!" I
cried. He did. This time I had
to lie down on the ground and
cut grass.Mr. Craven brought me to the
17th. I don't know what hap-
pened. Nervous, I guess. It's
impossible, in this championship,
that he is budding with Ameri-
cans, not to say, "Nervous, I
guess, and, by the way, if Frank
Stranahan goes on playing golf
in a yellow shirt and a jersey
made of raspberry mousie I guess
I'll just have to pull it off him
and stuff it down his throat."Well, anyway, comes Wednes-
day, and I'm in the third round.
A absurd, of course that these
lean brown wizard's hands should
be fiddling with this writhing
machine when I ought to be out
on the practice ground smashing
brassie shots into the door of the
refreshment tent.Wednesday finds me face to
face with a much younger gentle-
man. Desmond O'Sullivan his
kind is crushed blood-orange as
my own. He's also not much
more than 32, a drop of nearly
half a century on my two pre-
vious opponents. He ought to be
out doing something manly, not
playing this old gentlemen's
game.

But, with some intervention

from Providence, everything sud-
denly begins to sweep through—
locality, fibula, and
rather a heavy load of loose
change in the pocket. Crushing
Power. There's a whiplash crack,
and that one's in the bushes; and
then there's another whiplash
crack, and it's on the green; and
then, with the eyes shut and the
teeth clenched and a quick twitch
of the metatarsal, it's in the hole.I am a winner, with no one
cheering more loudly than my-
self, on the 14th green. And so
now I'm in the fourth round.
Two hundred and four gentle-
men entered for this competition
and now only 32 are left, and I
am one of the shining boys.
Tomorrow, Thursday, I play
Dr. W. M. O'Sullivan, an Irish
international, at 10.30 a.m. This
is a little soon after sunrise. My
crane could hear all my fretwork
has taken place after lunch.
This has given a reasonable
period of time to peer down the
throat with mirrors to see if the
Irish food has been left in my
stomach comfortably to retain
its position, at least over the
first nine holes.But if I'm to run out on to the
first tee tomorrow morning in
racing shorts and Girdle's
beret, almost before the first two
eggs have bounced off the stop-
netting, it will be difficult to
tell how I'm to face up to the
first five putt.There is also some chance that
we may have a gallery. Dr.
O'Sullivan has a lot of friends.
It would be all to the good. If
they could have their jaws whirled
with sticking plaster before
they start round with us.I got mixed up, in the match
with Mr. Reinach, with the gol-
fers—say, 200 people—left over
from some other more virile
contest. Bowled over a club-shot,
with a small bush in front of it
and pampas grass behind, I was
just drawing back my blaster in
a vain hope that it would pass
some place beneath the ball on
the return journey when I heard
a clear voice saying, in an al-
most disinterested way, "I can
tell you now that nothing is going
to come over this—wouldn't it be
better off with his put-
ter?" I struck my own foot, as
a matter of fact, and had to
abandon the hole.Ah, well, up and down, in and
out, and may the best man win.
But there's just one point I'd like
to make clear. Should I beat
Dr. O'Sullivan in the morning,
and subsequently smash my way
through to the final, and then
tear the raspberry mousie off
Frank Stranahan, I am not avail-
able for the Walker Cup.This summer I'm thinking of
embroidering a fire-screen.
22 JULY'S NOTE: Patrick
Campbell beat Dr. O'Sullivan in
the fourth round, but was knock-
ed out by K. G. Thom in the
fifth—and we have not heard
from him since."Quarter of white striped
balls, please."Arthritis Agony
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Listen To Leibert (Gilman's) . . . 7:00

Laughter On Record (Viv
Garton) . . . 7:15

The Qantas Programme "The
Story of Flight" (24) . . . 7:30

H.M.S. Belfast Orchestra . . . 8:15

The Ovaltine Programme . . . 8:45

Songs by Gallant Sun . . . 9:00

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World May Come To End In Five Ways

New York, July 2.

Five ways in which the world may come to an end were shown today in a spectacular demonstration at Hayden Planetarium.

The first "world's end," depicted on an artificial sky, showed dramatic explosions such as happen sometimes to other stars in the universe.

If such a cosmic catastrophe should occur, Gordon Atwater, curator of the Planetarium, said, the earth would be shrivelled up in sudden hot death. The scene was frightening. Having "once destroyed" the earth, Hayden scientists then did it again.

This time they depicted the cooling sun leaving the Earth as a black frozen planet with all forms of life gone.

Mr. Atwater said: "This cooling of the sun is an almost certain eventuality unless it has some unknown and unexhaustable means of renewing its energy. But even at its present enormous rate of emitting life-giving heat and energy, the sun is good for many thousands of years."

Hayden scientists then destroyed the world by depicting a hit and run comet crashing into the sun with terrible force, knocking out all the planets in the universe.

STRIKE TENSION RISING

Rome, July 1.

Rising tension gripped the strike-bound ports of Genoa and Naples seamen, beginning the third week of their walk-out, frustrated attempts to slip vessels out of the ports.

When ships' officers tried to take the vessels out, dock workers threatened to stop work in sympathy with the seamen.

The Italian labour horizon was further darkened by another impending dispute—a general strike of the nation's Treasury at a date yet to be determined.

The frustrated attempt to slip strike-bound ships out of port without their crews was apparently planned to get the vessels to areas where the strike is not in effect and where new crews could be hired.

In Rome, the Vice-Premier, Signor Giuseppe Saragat, who is also Minister of Marine, continued his efforts to achieve a settlement between the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, to which the strikers belong, and the shipowners.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN AIR TRAGEDY

Perth, July 2.

All 18 occupants were killed when a Douglas DC-3 plane crashed just after taking off from an aerodrome here last night.

The plane burst into flames and the occupants—14 passengers and a crew of four—were burned to death. The names of the victims have not yet been announced.—Reuter.

Tidal Waves

A fourth "sudden death" demonstration showed a comet with a fiery flaming tail crashing into the Earth.

Mr. Atwater said: "A head-on collision between the earth and a comet is possible but not probable. Comets have been known to pass within 100,000 miles of the sun, so they naturally had to pass a point where the Earth might have been at the time."

Climaxing the demonstration, the moon in the artificial sky was drawn closer and closer to the Earth by the earth's gravitation causing great tidal waves, volcanoes and flames. Finally the moon broke up into small moons which circled a "dead world."

Mr. Atwater said the Planetarium is not attempting to frighten anyone, but giving a planetarium show that in years gone by had been popular. The "world's end" show will be put on during July and August.—United Press.

NO CRISIS IN TURKEY

Istanbul, July 2.

Best informed political sources discount reports that Turkey faces an immediate, serious political crisis because of the recent activities of the opposition Democratic party.

These politicians point out that the earliest by-election dates have not yet been set and the next general election will be in 1950. Most observers believe that the recent exchanges between the Democratic Party and the Government were more smoke than fire, that most of it was political rhetoric and that the status quo politically is not likely to be disturbed.—United Press.

JUDGE'S DENIAL

Munich, July 1.

An American military government judge tonight, denied reports that a Russian displaced person ballet-dancer had been found guilty of hiring two assassins to kill a rival dancer.

The judge, Mr. Leo Goodman, said that he had acquitted the dancer, Gregori Podlesni, of the attempted murder charge, but had found him guilty of black-marketing flour. Podlesni, former Polish ballet master, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.—Reuter.

Long Period Of Tension Lies Ahead

Fort Leavenworth, Texas, July 1.

General Omar Bradley, United States Chief of Staff, said here today that America must anticipate a long period of tension in its military planning.

He said: "Militarily speaking, the situation is as stable as it is going to be for some time to come. In the four years since the day of victory in Japan, I think the advantage has swung to our side and that the aggressor, who was once a friend, is now on the defensive."

"Alternating day to day improvements or setbacks," he added, "must not be allowed to destabilize the long-range plans for security."—Reuter.

GANG OF GHOULS GAOLED

Berlin, July 1.

A German "gang of ghouls"—six men and a woman—were found guilty in Berlin's central criminal court today of robbing 22 manholes and 116 graves, including those of two German emperors.

Horbert Vogelreuter, self-confessed leader, received five years hard labour and his 37-year-old sweetheart, Herla Fropitz, two years hard labour.

The other sentences were: Berbert Lehmann, three years hard labour; Caelusche, four years hard labour; Fritz Dunder, two years hard labour; August Dombroski and Otto Cadzler 18 months imprisonment each.

The public prosecutor said that the gang obtained hundreds of thousands of marks in selling gold teeth and platinum dentures taken from manholes and graves in all four sectors of Berlin.

While in custody, he said Vogelreuter smuggled a letter to his accomplices, which said: "We will never have to serve our full sentences because other storm-troopers are hovering over Berlin. Unity makes us strong—forward across the graves!"

Vogelreuter, in his defence submitted that it was extravagant to allow the dead to wither in zinc coffins.—Reuter.

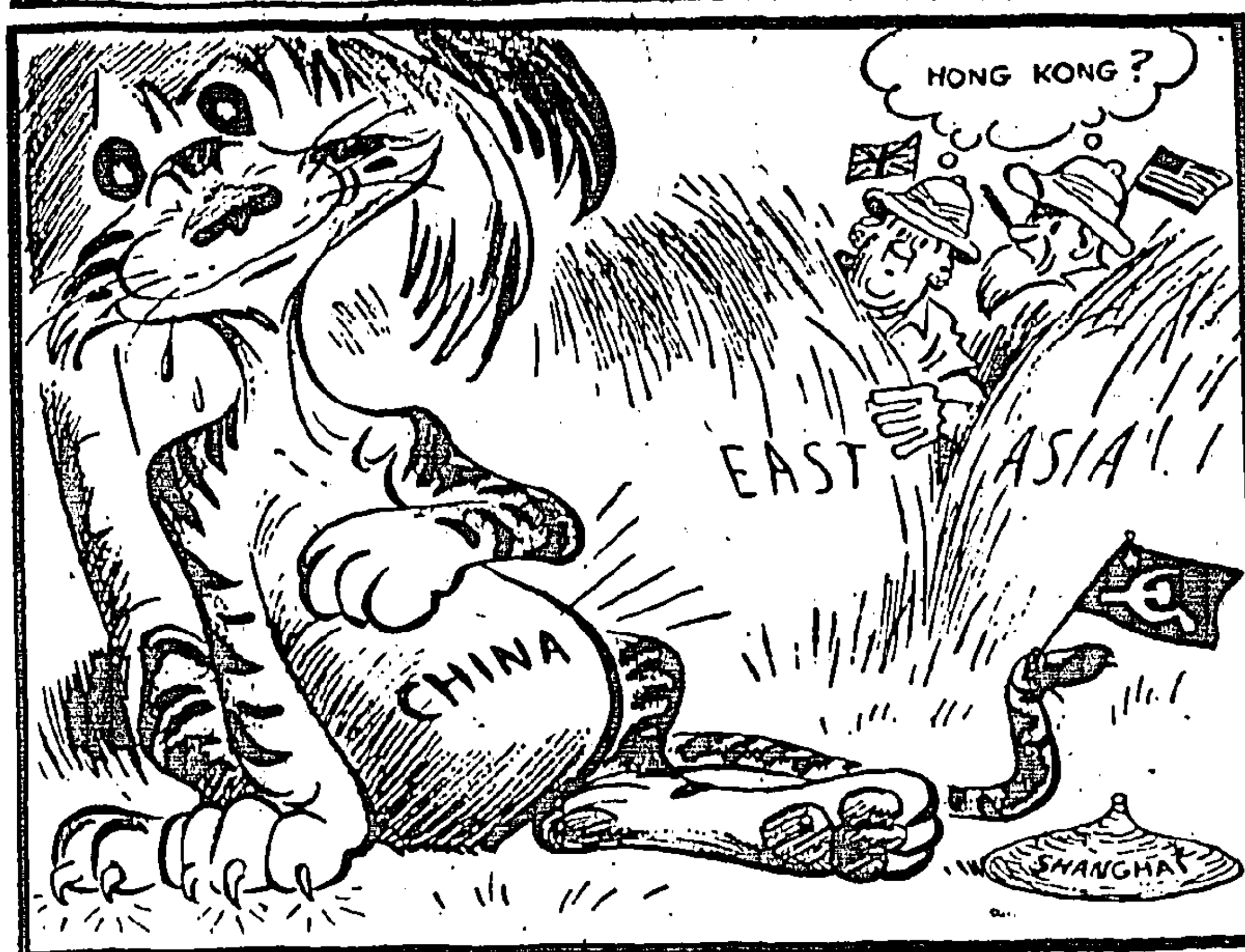
Russia Claims Big Following

Washington, July 2.

Radio Moscow is telling the world that about one-fourth of the total world population of 2,000,000,000 people is under the "leadership" of the Soviet Union. A broadcast said the "facts" are that approximately 500,000,000 people have been "liberated" from "imperialism and fascism" since the end of World War II.

The broadcast gave this breakdown of populations under Soviet guidance: Russia, 200,000,000; Mongolia, 1,000,000; Eastern Europe, 85,000,000; North Korea and East Germany, 30,000,000; "liberated" China, 160,000,000; plus "the peoples of Indonesia and other nations."—United Press.

CARTOON by Aria



HUGE DEFICIT IN THE U.S. TREASURY

Washington, July 30.

The 1949 fiscal year ends today with the Government in one of its greatest peacetime spending splurges and the United States Treasury in the red.

Senator Harry Byrd predicts that there will be a deficit figure of \$1,500,000,000 when the books close at midnight.

He added that two years from now the United States will wind up with a deficit between \$6,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 unless changes are made.

In Detroit, which is the stronghold of the CIO, about 10,000 persons voted approximately 6-1 for reduced spending. They are against Federal subsidies to education and housing, against help to arm Western Europe and against the Administration medical insurance programme by votes ranging from 3-1 to 12-1.

In Omaha, the vote was 5,869 to 134 for a 10 per cent cut in the Federal spending. But the Administration is defending its programme on all fronts. But the Congress has acted on only about half of the spending programme which Mr. Truman recommended and can still cut many items.—United Press.

FIRE SIREN SCARES CHICKS

Wayne, N.J., July 2.

Town officials can not decide what to do about their fire siren which is scaring chickens to death.

The township set up a siren three weeks ago across the road from Edward Perskalla's chicken farm. But Perskalla complained that every time the siren blows his chickens are so scared they stop eating, smothering about 25 each time.

In evidence, he showed the committee a letter from a county farm agent who said that chickens were extremely nervous and terrified sudden blasts will cause their death. The committee took the matter under consideration.—United Press.

Polls Taken

Another plan is for the arbitrary lopping of \$3,000,000,000 from national defence items. Two newspaper polls have pleased economists. The "Detroit News" and Omaha, Nebraska, "World"

MOSLEM GROUPING PROPOSED

Karachi, July 1.

The President of the All-Pakistan Moslem League, Mr. Chaudhury Khaliquzzaman, told Reuter today that the time has come for the establishment of "Islamistan," a close grouping of Middle Eastern States.

Stating that he considers Pakistan part of the Middle East, he said that a conference to discuss such a grouping will be called in the near future if he finds sufficient support from people in that region.

He hopes to begin a tour of the Middle East by the third week of August, visiting Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and, possibly, the Yemen. He also proposes to go to London towards the end of September.

The proposed conference should be organised by the Middle East peoples, not by their governments, Mr. Chaudhury Khaliquzzaman said.

"Initially, the representatives will be such public men as occupy respected positions in their own countries. It will be for governments to decide later the decisions of the conference will be acceptable to them."

Referring to what he called the Arab League's failure to stand the test in times of strain, Mr. Chaudhury Khaliquzzaman said: "The Arab League was not a people's League, but a Government's League."

"As the League took up the cause of Palestine, which was common to the people of the Middle East, it no doubt had the support of the common people indirectly."

"But when there arose differences amongst some of the members, the League became ineffective."—Reuter.

COURT SEQUEL TO SHOOTING

Rome, July 1.

Mock-looking Antonio Palante, 26-year-old Sicilian student, today heard without outward emotion a prosecution demand that he be sent to gaol for 18 years for the attempted murder of the Italian Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti.

It was on last July 14 that Palante, according to his own testimony, fired two bullets into Signor Togliatti at the door of the Italian Senate. Two other shots went wild.

Closing speeches will be made tomorrow, after which Judge Giovanni Spagnuolo is expected to pass sentence.—Reuter.

Stop Pyorrhea in 24 Hours

Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth and Painful Mouth are signs of Pyorrhea, a bad disease which sooner or later will make your teeth fall out and may cause Rheumatism and Heart Trouble. Stop this disease now with the new discovery Amosan. Stops bleeding gums in 24 hours, ends pain, restores teeth to health. The guarantee Amosan must make your mouth well and save your teeth or money back on the spot. Amosan is available from your dentist or pharmacist. Get Amosan from your dentist or pharmacist today. For Pyorrhea—Treat it Right!

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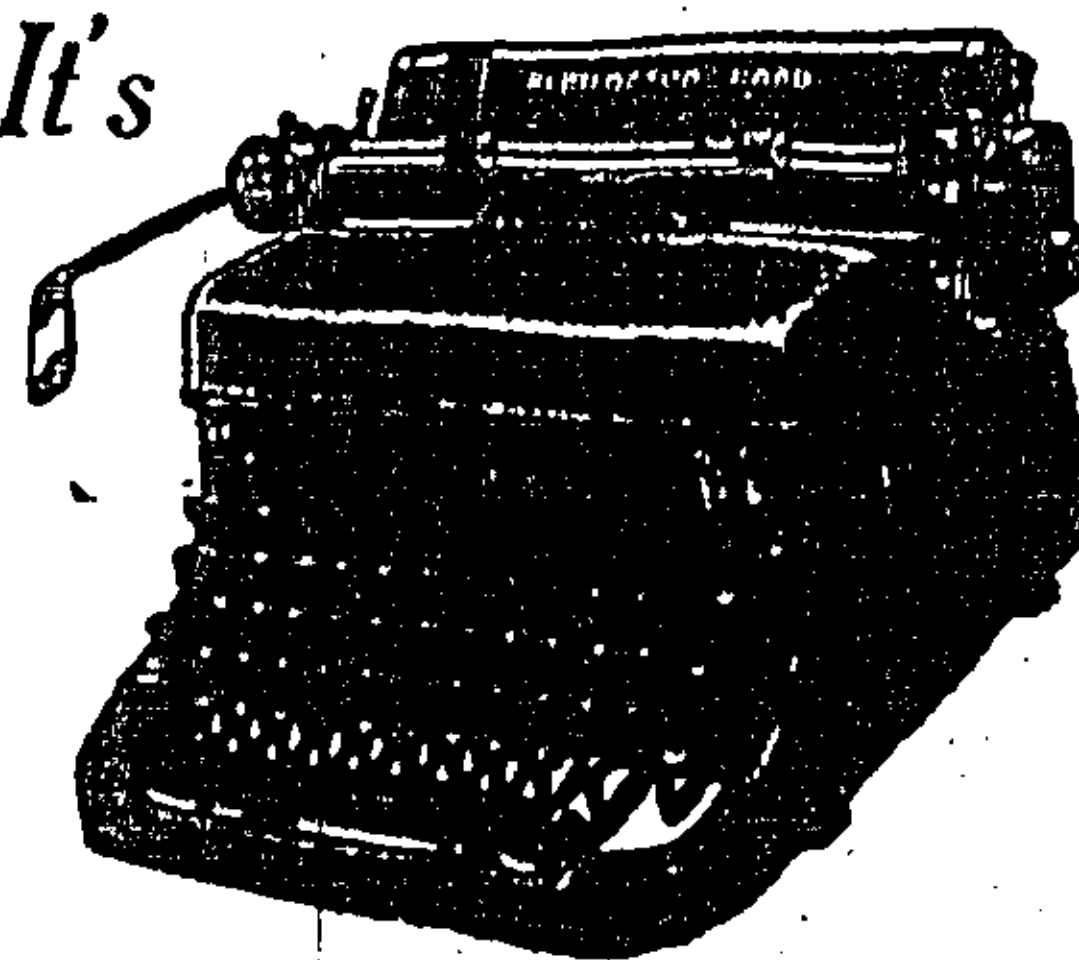
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Mr. McCloy had an interview in Paris this afternoon with Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Planoving Ambassador for Europe. He also saw Mr. David K. Bruce, American Ambassador to France. Mr. McCloy replaces General Lucius D. Clay as the chief American authority in Germany in accordance with the United States, British and French decision that the Zones should come under civilian control.—Reuter.

10

14-00000

Report date [REDACTED]

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They're MILKY WAYS!

NOW
in
HONG KONG

When
you crave
good candy,
eat a
Milky Way

A black and white illustration for a Milky Way advertisement. At the top, the text 'They're MILKY WAYS!' is written in a large, stylized, hand-drawn font. Below this, on the right side, the word 'NOW' is in a bold, sans-serif font, followed by 'in' in a smaller font, and 'HONG KONG' in a bold, sans-serif font. To the left of this text, a man and a young boy are depicted in mid-air, jumping over a dark, oval-shaped hole in the ground. The man, on the left, is wearing a suit and tie, with his arms raised in a celebratory gesture. The boy, on the right, is wearing a striped shirt and shorts, also with his arms raised. In the foreground, at the bottom right, is a large, rectangular Milky Way candy bar. The wrapper is textured with vertical lines, and the words 'Milky Way' are written across it in a large, stylized script. A small star is visible on the left side of the wrapper. The entire illustration is set against a plain background.

PAKISTANI IN GERMANY

Duesseldorf, July 1. — Mr. Fazlur Rahman, Pakistan Minister for Commerce, Industry and Education, arrived today from Sweden to inspect industrial works in the Duesseldorf area. He was entertained at lunch by the British Military Government.

Mr. Fazlur Rahman will continue his inspection tour to Frankfurt before going on to Switzerland.—Reuter.

£3,920

FOR YOU AT AGE 55

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I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised, without incurring any obligation.

NAME
 (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)
 ADDRESS
 CITY
 OCCUPATION
 DATE

FIRESIDE ECHOES:

FOOCHOW'S CONTRIBUTION TO PHILATELY

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND



The master of the Oceanic and Oriental Golden Peak. The photo was taken in 1927. The Golden Peak was the first vessel to carry a cargo of American flour direct to Foochow from the U.S.

Finding a surplus of funds on hand after completing harbor works, the laying-out of Settlement roads, and hand-somely donating to a variety of institutions catering to the comfort and welfare both spiritual and physical, of the foreigners then forming a sizeable cosmopolitan community, the Foochow Port Improvements Committee decided that the port should have its own distinctive issue of postage stamps, for the administration and control of which a further sub-committee, apart from the Foochow Road Trust and the Cemetery Trust, was appointed, presided over ex-officio by H. B. M. Consul, and which included the Port Doctor, Dr. T. Rennie, and the Agent of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who acted as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

This occurred early in the year 1894 when an open competition was held for an appropriate topical design, submitted either by sketch or photograph, for which a prize of \$500 was offered. There were a number of artists and keen photographers in the port at that time. By rare coincidence a sketch and a photograph were submitted the identical subject, a fully-manned dragon-boat with a background of junks at anchor with the Kusan mountain range in the distance. Messrs. Schoenke and Menacorial shared the prize; the former the photograph and the latter the artist. That same year the order was placed with Waterlow and Sons, of London, resulting in the stamps being on sale on January 1, 1895. The stamps are steel-engraved on unwatermarked gummed paper, perforated to a size of 3 x 3 1/2 in. in sheets of 50 (10 vertical by five horizontal) and the original set comprised nine stamps, as follows: 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 20c., and 40c. Then there was a 1/2c. brown newspaper wrapper, a brown copy of which is a distinct rarity today. As intended with any denominations of this set, the 1/2c. was used for postage within the Consular District of Foochow, that is to say, a 40 mile perimeter of the City, and as a consequence rapidly sold out. A second printing of this denomination was received a year later, but it is not at all clear why the colour was changed from brown to yellow.

As previously mentioned, postal communications with countries abroad started in 1857 with a member of the British Consular staff acting as General Post Master. The choice fell on the British Consul, as the carrying vessels were steamers of the P. and O. Line, under this arrangement all covers had to be stamped, for which purpose English penny (Queen's Head) stamps were used with a simple cancellation in black reading: "FOOCHOW, the date abbreviated—18 October—with the year underneath. These stamps are there valuable collected on their original covers.

Imperial Post Office

The Imperial Chinese Post Office, which grew up under the Imperial Maritime Customs and was formally recognized by Imperial Edict on March 29, 1900, was ordered on May 29, 1910 to be separated from the Customs Service and to be put under the Ministry of Posts and Communications, and the actual transfer was carried out in May, 1911. Actually the Chinese Post Office of today is the result of an experiment begun in 1901 by Mr. H. N. Lay, then Inspector-General of the Customs Service. In 1899 Mr. Lay became Sir Robert Hart was appointed Deputy Commissioner of the Customs and became Acting Inspector-General when Mr. Lay obtained leave of absence to proceed to England. Owing to a disagreement with the Chinese authorities Mr. Lay was forced to resign his post, and Mr. Hart became Inspector-General on November 30, 1903. The Imperial Customs Service in those years with head offices at Shanghai were transferred to Peking and a complete reorganization of the Service was introduced. Mr. Hart was knighted in 1902 and retained the post of Inspector-General until his death on September 21, 1911. Thus it was that early in the sixties the Peking Legation

and Customs mails were exchanged between Peking and Shanghai, under the auspices of the Foreign Office, by means of Government couriers employed for the transmission of official despatches. It was then found convenient that the Customs should undertake the distribution of these mails, a practice ultimately involving the creation of Postal Departments at both the Peking Inspectorate and the Shanghai Customs House, and, similarly, for the transmission of mails by coast steamers the establishment of quasi-Postal Departments in the coast port Customs House. So from this simple beginning emerged the elaborate system governing the requirements of a National Post Office. During the negotiations for the Chefoo Convention of 1876 the Inspector-General was authorized to inform the British Minister that the Tsungli Yamen was prepared to sanction the establishment of a National Post Office and make it a Treaty stipulation that postal establishments should be opened at once. In 1876 Native Post Offices were opened to operate in conjunction with the Customs Postal Service, and this arrangement dovetailed exactly with the work of the Foreign Consular Postal Agencies. In 1878 China was invited to join the International Postal Union, and the Foreign Agencies hoped that such a development would relieve them of the heavy burden of maintaining their agencies; but the Chinese Government balked at the idea of undertaking any such national responsibility. In 1898 an Edict was issued constituting the Customs Posts as the National Institution with Sir Robert Hart as Inspector-General of Customs and Posts. The transfer of the Postal Service to the Ministry of Posts and Communications was completed on May 29, 1911.

As previously mentioned, the Service under the Director-General, Lord Li Ching-fang, then Senior Vice-President of the Ministry, in 1915 Mr. H. P. Pender, Director-General in 1917. As postal work increased in volume and complexity, Postal Commissioners were appointed to look over the larger districts. Where no Postal Commissioner functioned, all postal affairs were attended to by the Commissioner of Customs ex-officio acting as District Post Master. A postal order or money remittance system was introduced in 1897 with a parcels post system the following year. An "Express Delivery" service between a few ports was tried in 1906, whose green labels, postmarked, are sought after by philatelists. Two years later, the express service was extended to 60 new ports and applied to all classes of correspondence.

Penny Postage

The establishment of Foreign Agencies at the Treaty Ports after the institution of the Chinese National Posts was not in the country's interests. As pointed out, the British Post Office instituted the Penny Post with the United States Post Office at

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Shanghai the two-cent gold rate. These American stamps, postally used, command high prices. From about 1906 China had been represented at, though not a member of, the Universal Postal Union, though she had in 1908 changed the colour of certain stamps to bring them into accord with those adopted by Union members and otherwise was carrying out Union regulations. China's postponement of formal entry into the Union was due to a desire to join as a fully efficient member. It was not till 1921 that she took an active part in the 8th. Postal Congress held in Stockholm and signed the Union Convention and subsidiary Agreements.

The Foreign Agencies were closed in the following order: Germany (1917); Russian (1920); American, British, French and Japanese (1922). Up to 1922 there were six separate Chinese issues of postage stamps and four of commemorative stamps. Since the conclusion of the late Pacific War the number of postage and commemorative issues is legion. From a collector's standpoint the situation is ridiculous as it would appear the most frivolous occasion warranted its special overprint or commemorative issue, quite irrespective of the state of the country's finances from time to time, which periods do legitimately call for an alteration of values by means of an overprint or a new issue.

The first Chinese adhesive stamp issue appeared in 1870. On the constitution of the National Post Office the currency of postage stamps was changed from sandarens (the local currency) to cents (the dollar currency). On January 1, 1925 postage stamps of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations were withdrawn from public sale and these high values together with a special issue of Money Order stamps introduced on July 1, 1925 were utilised exclusively to represent the amount of such remittances, being affixed to the Money Order itself, which was cut in two halves, one serving the remitter and the other half being forwarded to the office making payment. Thus the remitter could not receive payment till both halves agreed on examination.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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Should A Man Retire?

By Dr. JOSIAH OLDFIELD

A friend came to me, with eager face, bright with news of happiness.

"I am going to retire," he said, "and I have before me years of happiness at last."

I smiled to myself at the memory of the numerous people whom I had met who had always looked forward to the time when they would "retire."

For a few short months the hobby was great, but in so many cases, burdens and increasing worries made life for them more troublesome than before.

There was no real ahead, old age, which was a new world, and they were done!

How many have come to me and said, "I have to find some sort of job to do. My wife says she cannot live on my retiring pension and so I must begin at the bottom again. My dreams of happy retirement have faded away."

The world is divided into two classes of men, the Creators and the Takers.

The first never retire, and never want to retire.

Every day has some great interest of its own for them, and every day opens up a new door for new forms of happiness.

The old Prophet who saw at once also that in six days God created the world and that on the seventh day he rested.

No one has ever dreamed of suggesting that God then "retired." In the happiness of caring for His great Cosmic Creation, He has gone on with infinite pleasure, developing and developing, to higher and more perfect heights the scheme of the Universe.

The other class of man is the Taker.

Ever since he can remember he has been chained to some desk, to some tiring post, to some daily routine which made each day a burden.

Such a man's hope in life lies in retiring, but experience of life so often proves that what he has retired from is work which he loathes, and what he retires to is a monotonous and uninteresting daily progress towards the last stages of indolence and apathy.

When Gandhi and I lived together we faced this problem and tried to solve it.

These were the conclusions we came to:

"The Universe is built upon the plan that creative work is the source of all happiness, that a man can work at what he likes so long as he is willing to pay the price, that men usually develop habits that chain them up and prevent them from possessing freedom."

Shall a retiree? Certainly not! There is work to be done on every side. There is a call for volunteers to become partners in the Evolution of Happiness.

A few days ago my daughter welcomed me with a complaint. "Daddy, darling," she said, "I have one grouse against my job, and against life in general. I do not earn my salary."

"My dear," I replied, "no good man or woman ever does. It is only the slackers and the idlers who demand shorter hours of work, longer days of idleness, higher wages for their work, and an early retirement into obscurity."

I therefore bade my friend not to retire but to get to work at once to begin a new life of happy Creation, so that the remainder of his life would be a fulfilment of the Prophet's promise:

"Behold I will restore unto you the years that the Caterpillar has wasted."

Blessed be the great Creator who has made the joy of work the basis of happiness!

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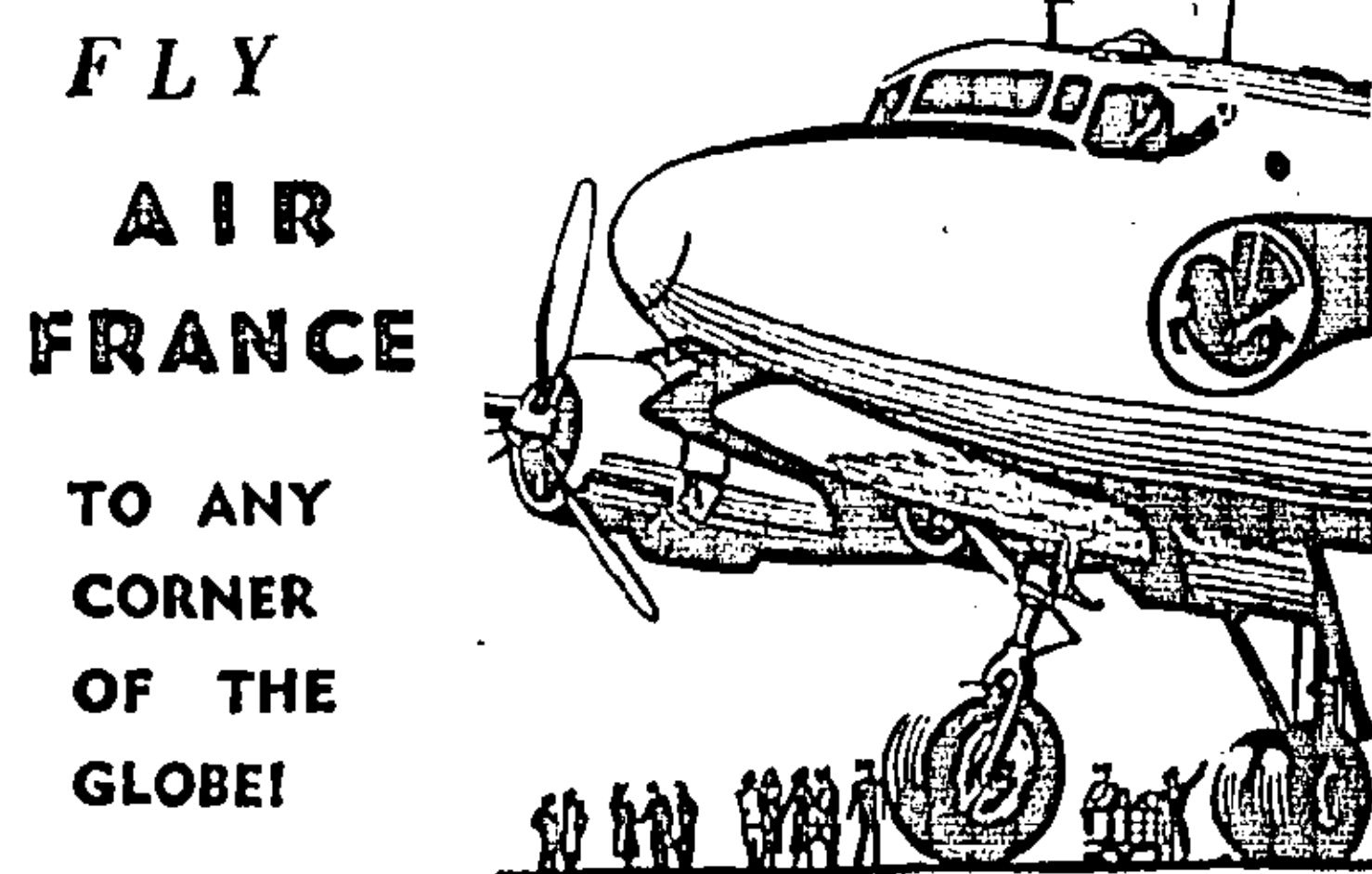
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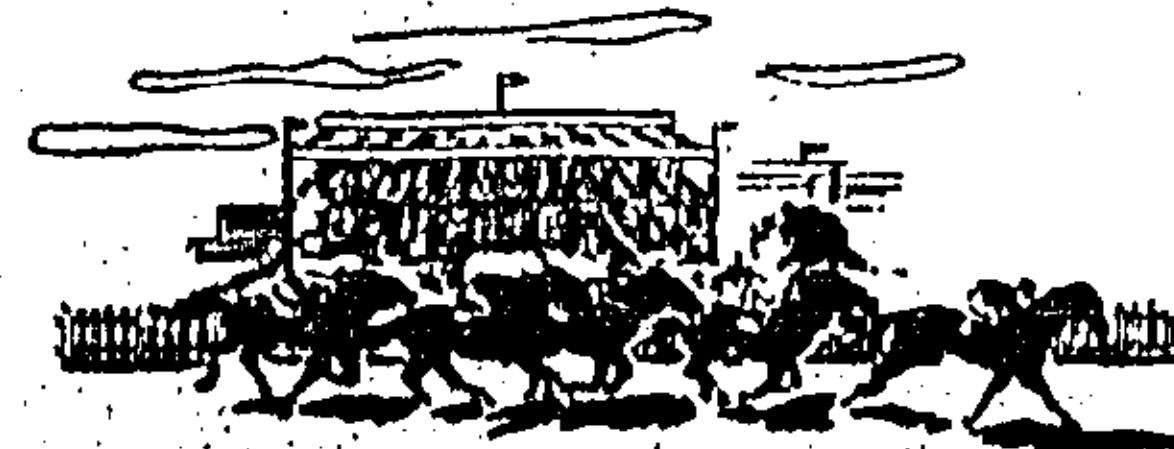
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CHINA'S NEW ROLE

There was much of the familiar cloudy ideology in the statement by Mao Tse-tung at the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Chinese Communist Party. Nevertheless one exceedingly important fact stands out clearly—that the new China is aligned with Russia and utterly opposed to Western democracy. It is true that modifications may appear as Marxist theories come into conflict with the national character but the intention at the moment leaves no room for doubt that the victors will as soon as possible wipe out alien influence, and help in the plan for world revolution when the time comes.

As we have said before, it is to be expected that managers and majority stockholders of foreign-owned businesses in Shanghai and elsewhere on the coast will try to hang on to their means of livelihood as long as possible, and in view of the millions of sterling which were poured into these concerns, this is only natural. On the other hand, the person with any foresight would, if this had been practicable, have sold out as soon as the Reds took over Peiping.

Mao now lays down clearly as his first principle "the establishment of a dictatorship of the people's democracy, which will be led by the labour class and based on the union of labourers and farmers." Admittedly, any student of Communism knows that this is largely bait for the masses, who are unlikely to have any say whatsoever in the running of the country. At least, however, they will not be liquidated, as the present holders of any kind of wealth will be progressively, when the need for them has passed.

"Democratic rights, such as freedom of speech, of assembly, or publication... will be denied to all reactionaries." It will be done gradually, of course. The Chinese Reds have learned something from the appalling mistakes made in Russia after 1917, and do not feel themselves strong enough to make too many sweeping basic changes all at once. It is interesting to see the conclusions drawn by local writers about the case of the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury," which has suspended publication because employees attempted to dictate editorial policy. We ourselves think it most unlikely that the new regime will tell the newspaper's workers they have been very naughty (especially as their moves were directed by Red agitators) and must go back to work with the nice American editor on the same conditions as before. It would not, however, be surprising to see a "spontaneous" move by the workers, which the people's government felt itself powerless to prevent, to occupy the office of the foreign devil and bring out a paper of their own. In Chinese it is necessary: the presses at least would be suitable.

Mao states categorically that China will join in "the formation of a united international front with the Soviet Union, all people's democracies and proletarian classes" to wage war on the free world, to destroy all "reactionaries" and "imperialist powers." We are not sure, if Moscow will be entirely pleased at this open flaunting of the plan for world revolution which she herself has been playing down for some years,

A Letter From England

My dear—, If you still read Hansard as diligently as you should, you will have noticed that our legislators are already looking over their shoulders to see what sort of faces the electors are making, and to catch the eye of that Middle Multitude by whom elections are decided.

Both sides seem to accept the ancient doctrine that the unattached never vote for a party but only against one, and so each party abounds in warnings and is proportionately shy of promises.

The Tories tell me that if the Socialists come back we shall have a financial crisis worse than 1931. And our dear old friend Professor Cole (who really ought to be recorded just to show posterity, and America, what the Oxford accent was) makes my flesh creep with warnings of head-on collisions between the two Parliaments and the trade unions. Which, if you come to think of it, means an encounter between the unions and a majority of the electors: a forecast rather difficult to square with our notions, or yours, of representative government.

I was in favour of the nationalisation of mines because I thought I had thought since 1922 that the balance of argument was on that side. I was doubtful about transport, but I thought that was a debate which everybody, more or less, could follow.

We all know what a train is. If it gets us to our destination quickly and comfortably it is a good train: if it doesn't, it isn't. But it seems to me that our Socialist Government has got to the end of its documented case, and is launching out on the wild waves of the a priori. Their remaining argument is "This is so important that it must be nationalised": and I cannot for the life of me see the connection between the beginning and the end of the sentence.

By parity of reasoning, we ought to have a Minister of Religion, because what can be more

important than a man's relations with eternal truth? Unless, indeed, it be his relations with his life, for which a Minister of Matrimony will no doubt be some day provided.

No one can say that nationalisation has so far proved a glorious success. Why should it? If an official told me: "I am bitter and pedantic, but, transfer my department to private enterprise, and I shall astonish the world by my resourcefulness and initiative," I should not believe him. Or, if the butcher's boy averred: "I am rude and lazy. Also I pilfer. But make my employer, Mr. Bones, Commissioner for Chops, and I shall be a model of courteous efficiency." That is how men, or butchers' boys, are made. (In passing, again, if you notice in Hansard, May 30, column 1708, that the amounts paid by railways for articles lost or stolen, rose from £160,402 in 1938 to £2,071,393 in 1947. And, I surmise, the sums expended on preventing and detecting thefts have risen in proportion.)

The Bill For Government

But that is one example of the sort of thing that people, and not least the Middle Multitude, are getting worried about. We take the nationalisation of mines and railways, the National Health Service, and the planning of towns and country, for granted. What we want to know is whether all these measures are being administered as frugally, as honestly, and as sensibly as they ought.

In the same way, we accept the redistribution of the national income for the national welfare as settled policy. But the office bill is running into figures which really alarm us—the staffs, their salaries, the paper they consume, the expenses they incur, and, at times, the imbecility of the orders they issue. It was, I think, the Attorney General who said "We are the new aristocracy." But that is exactly what they are not. They are the new plutocracy, and, as certain incidents not long ago made clear, a plutocracy which has not got used to being rich and powerful, and therefore does not know how to behave itself.

Aristocratic government, to which I suppose we Tories are the heirs, was grounded on the principle "Let no one govern too much." And on a longer and graver view, what we are afraid of is that, by excess of government, our people will be partly bribed and partly drilled into a condition of automatic obedience to the State as such: not because it is wise, or better informed, or more far-sighted, but simply because it is more powerful.

Honest People

Our reputation in history is that of a turbulent but honest people. To change over into a submissive but dishonest people would be a matter of regret to our friends and some pitiful satisfaction to our ill-wishers. But I am afraid that respect for the law is not so prominent a characteristic as it used to be, and recent strikes seem designed to show that, in some quarters, it is not a characteristic at all. At the same time the power of government is extending, and its operations grow more searching every day.

Put these two things together, and what do you get? A people, so long unemployed can be averted—in many ways more comfortable than they ever were before, and at all events sharing their discomforts more equitably; but at the same time less free, less upright, and less independent. How does it strike you, on the balance?

My own feeling is that the balance is so heavily weighted in one scale that it is not working. If that weight could be removed, then I think we might give play to our old love of freedom, honesty, and independence. The Middle Multitude would swing over to a policy of frugal and sensible administration, and no more legislative banquets till we have digested the last.

But that weight is the fear of unemployment. And it is a very, very heavy weight. When Tory friends have told me what they mean to do about it, and satisfied me that what they mean they can, I will send you my forecast of the next election.

P.S.—Don't take Mr. Bevan and the Blood Bath too seriously. We have been there before. In 1834 or so you will find that a Scotch Whig, Francis Jeffrey, prophesying like horrors if the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel came in.

THE SITUATION IN ITALY

Famine paper-rationing has compelled the British Press to narrow its scope more than its readers often realise.

A good illustration is Italy. Very few of our newspapers print much news about it. This is not because it lacks what is called news-interest; for enormous numbers of our younger men and women know the country through campaigning there in one or other of our Armed Forces. Nor is it because Italy's fate has ceased to concern us; on the contrary, the Russian aggression has increased its importance.

For in relation to an Eastern attack on Western Europe Italy is, strategically speaking, the side-door, whose capture would go far to render the rest of the defences untenable.

After the second world war ended, this very nearly happened. The country was in terrible economic disorder; housing, food, work—the commonest needs of mankind everywhere—were lacking to many millions. Twenty years of Fascism and two of "resistance" had confused all moral standards. Under these conditions a Fifth Column of the usual type—a Communist Party—was expanded with great rapidity.

The main body of the Italian Socialists from which so much might have been hoped as a constitutional party, succumbed to the fear of being outbid on the Left, and under their veteran leader, Signor Nenni, were content to follow where the Communist Party led. The Italian Communist Party, which was the TUC passed under Communist control, and, as in France, still remains there.

Had this course of events continued far enough to make Italy one of Russia's satellite countries, the effect for Europe might have been decisive. France herself deeply mined by Communist propaganda, carried out on very similar lines, could hardly have brought herself to face once more the liability to Southern as well as Eastern attack.

But the tide turned. The change, as in France, came when Government was formed which did not contain Communists. Once that happened, they lost the initiative; and those who follow fortune began to desert them.

In Italy the Communists had always two special handicaps. One was Trieste. Communism has to back Russian policy whatever it may be, and Russian policy in regard to Trieste was

to give it to the Yugoslavs. The breach with Tito has altered this, but too late. The other difficulty was the close connection between Italy and the United States through emigration.

Millions of Italians have settled in America and prospered, while retaining links with their Italian relatives. Hence the United States enjoys popularity in Italy, and the close anti-American slogans do not fall there on willing ears. Added to which there is now the argument from Marshall Aid. There, after all, the facts are simple: America gives it, Russia tries to stop it, Italy benefits by it.

A Coalition

The Government which at present holds power is a coalition of the more central parties. Outside it on its right are the Monarchists, the crypto-Fascists, the reactionaries generally. Outside on its left are the Communists and the Nenni Socialists. Within its ranks the most right-wing element are the party called the Liberals, while the most left-wing are the Socialists. The centre of the coalition, and numerically by far its strongest element, is the Christian Democrats, whose leader, Signor Gaspari, is Prime Minister. The Italian Christian Democrats may be compared with the Christian Democrats of post-war Germany or the MRP in France. They represent a Catholic political revival on democratic lines—an attempt to show that full loyalty to traditional religion is compatible with forward-looking secular policies.

The religious urge is universal among them; the progressive urge less so; it would probably be true to regard a section of the party as reactionaries. But nobody could so regard Signor de Gaspari. His breadth and generosity of outlook have been abundantly shown.

Governed Alone

A notable example of this may be seen in his conduct since the general election 14 months ago. His party had done so well at the polls that he could have governed without coalition. But he preferred to keep the coalition in being, believing that in this difficult and dangerous phase in Italian history it was wise to draw on the co-operation of all loyal and constitutionally minded citizens. This gives him

Government a national quality which it otherwise would have lacked, and which for the time being is of special value.

Like all coalitions, however, it rests on a balance, and might not survive withdrawals, whether on the Left or the Right. And on the Left among Socialists, and on the Right among Monarchists, there is considerable unrest. They have always been very much a minority of the Italian Socialists, possessing no leader with the personal authority of Nenni. But not long ago further splits occurred in Signor Nenni's camp, when a widely-known Socialist, Signor Romita, left the party on the Marshall Aid issue and took a considerable following with him. If this body and the Saragat Socialists could unite, they would together constitute a more imposing party than either could do separately. But Signor Romita and his friends have made it a condition that the Saragat Socialists should leave the Government. A congress of the Saragat Socialists in Rome discussed the point, but adjourned decision till September.

Tactical Standpoint

From the purely tactical standpoint the Romita Socialists may be right in feeling that participation in Signor de Gaspari's Government is incompatible with building up a great Socialist party, fit to dispute with the Christian Democrats the supremacy in the Italian Parliament. But, having regard to the persistence and bitterness of the quarrels within the Italian Socialist ranks, it is perhaps difficult to envisage such a role for their party in any event.

Meanwhile under Signor de Gaspari's patient care the country makes appreciable progress. The scheme of land reform which he announced not long ago is to purchase compulsorily from large landowners about three million acres, and settle on them perhaps a million peasants.

Peasant agriculture being still far the largest industry, it should materially help. But the problem of Italian over-population, which before the war was largely eased by emigration, will remain acute so long as the country has to import practically all its raw materials and the whole of its fuel or fuel-equivalent save what comes from water-power.

Army Officer Shortage

By MAJOR-GENERAL LYRE, CB, DSO

Two ominous warnings show that all is not well among the officers of Britain's army. There are not nearly enough applicants of the required quality for Sandhurst, and an increasing number of officers are resigning their commissions to take up civilian appointments.

The efficiency of any army is closely bound up with the well-being of its corps of officers. If there are reasonable prospects of promotion, an interesting and well-planned career, remuneration and living conditions on a scale equivalent to the corresponding grade in civilian life and prospects of suitable employment after retirement, all should be well.

But all is NOT well, and to understand why this disquieting state of affairs exists we must look to the past.

Even between the two wars when life was far more settled, inasmuch as both individuals and units moved could be planned well ahead, there was difficulty in obtaining sufficient officers of the right type.

Though pay was poor, the regimental officer could always go off for a tour in East or West Africa to recoup his finances and, incidentally, to learn much about his profession.

Chances of promotion to the higher rank were small, and the staff colleges, though producing high quality, were far too restricted in quantity.

This, then, was the pre-war situation. The Regular Army contained a high percentage of officers with long family connections, pay and promotion prospects were both poor, quality varied a lot and there was an overall numerical shortage.

Settled conditions and the family life of an officer's mess, however difficult to keep morale high.

A Heart-breaking Job

Today the position is far graver, for the situation which faces any government after a war is not conducive to building up rapidly efficient regular forces.

The vast task of demobilising a national army is about the most heart-breaking that any regular cadre can have to undertake.

Economy is always called for with increasing urgency. So, with the new pay code introduced for it becomes less apparent. Even the intransigent behaviour of a former ally can only partially ameliorate this.

This was the background against which the Army Council started to rebuild the Regular Army four years ago. Great care has been taken to make the career of a regular officer more attractive by giving wider facilities for promotion to the higher ranks.

Sandhurst now offers an all-round education that can command favourably with any corresponding organisation in the country, though 18 months is probably all too short a time to spend there.

A much larger proportion of officers can graduate at the Staff College, while the new Inter-Services Staff College is an intermediate link with the Imperial Defence College.

The Selection Boards responsible for placing officers in command and staff appointments have taken great pains to adjust inequalities such as inevitably arise during a war, and the vigilant eyes of the Adjutant-General and Military Secretary and their staffs keep a close watch over the careers of individual officers.

Yet in spite of all these bene-
fits there is a constant barrage of criticism from junior officers.

Longer Service With Unit

It is as well to examine these points by point.

One—A much smaller proportion of officers now have the opportunity to serve with a regiment or battalion for any length of time.

This is due to many causes, including the higher proportion of administrative services in the post-war army, the requirements of the Territorial Army, the increased size of staff and the new commitment to train National Servicemen.

All that can be done here is to ensure that those officers who belong to arms which have regular units should serve with them for as long as possible.

Two—Abolition of Corps pay has made it difficult for Corps such as the Royal Corps of Signals to fill their quota of regular officers.

Though this is an inter-Services matter, the war office should continue to press urgently for the revival of corps pay.

Three—Both individuals and units are continually on the move. The unsettled state of the world contributes largely to this. The married officer, particularly in the junior ranks, is financially very badly off both owing to the uncertainty of his moves and through the difficulty of finding accommodation, particularly if posted to the War Office, attached to the Territorial Army, or sent to the Staff College. At whatever cost proper accommodation should be provided or greater financial compensation made for such moves.

Four—There are no longer well paid cheap territories where the officer can recuperate financially. The spectacular rise in the cost of living in such places as Malaya and Africa make saving impossible. Allowances for service in such places should be greatly increased.

Five—The average officer in the Army today is well over 30 years of age, and the new pay code introduced a couple of years ago was of little or no advantage to him.

Taxes Cripple Accounts

The taxing of allowances in particular has left a nasty taste in the mouth. The publication of elaborate tables of statistics of little avail against the ominous red figures in the bank pass book.

Six—The tendency of recent years has been to reduce the age limit at which an officer retires. War is a young man's business and no one would criticise this. As, however, no promotion structure can hope to offer promotion to Colonel or more than, say, one in four officers, it is important that a married officer who finds himself retired in the late forties or early fifties, and has often a growing family still to educate, should have further paid employment. It is completely wrong that this should be so uncertain a hazard as it is at present.

If these steps are taken, Sandhurst will become properly competitive, early retirements will dwindle in numbers and the officers of the Army can devote themselves wholeheartedly to their proper job of training and looking after their men, freed from the haunting worry of their personal affairs.

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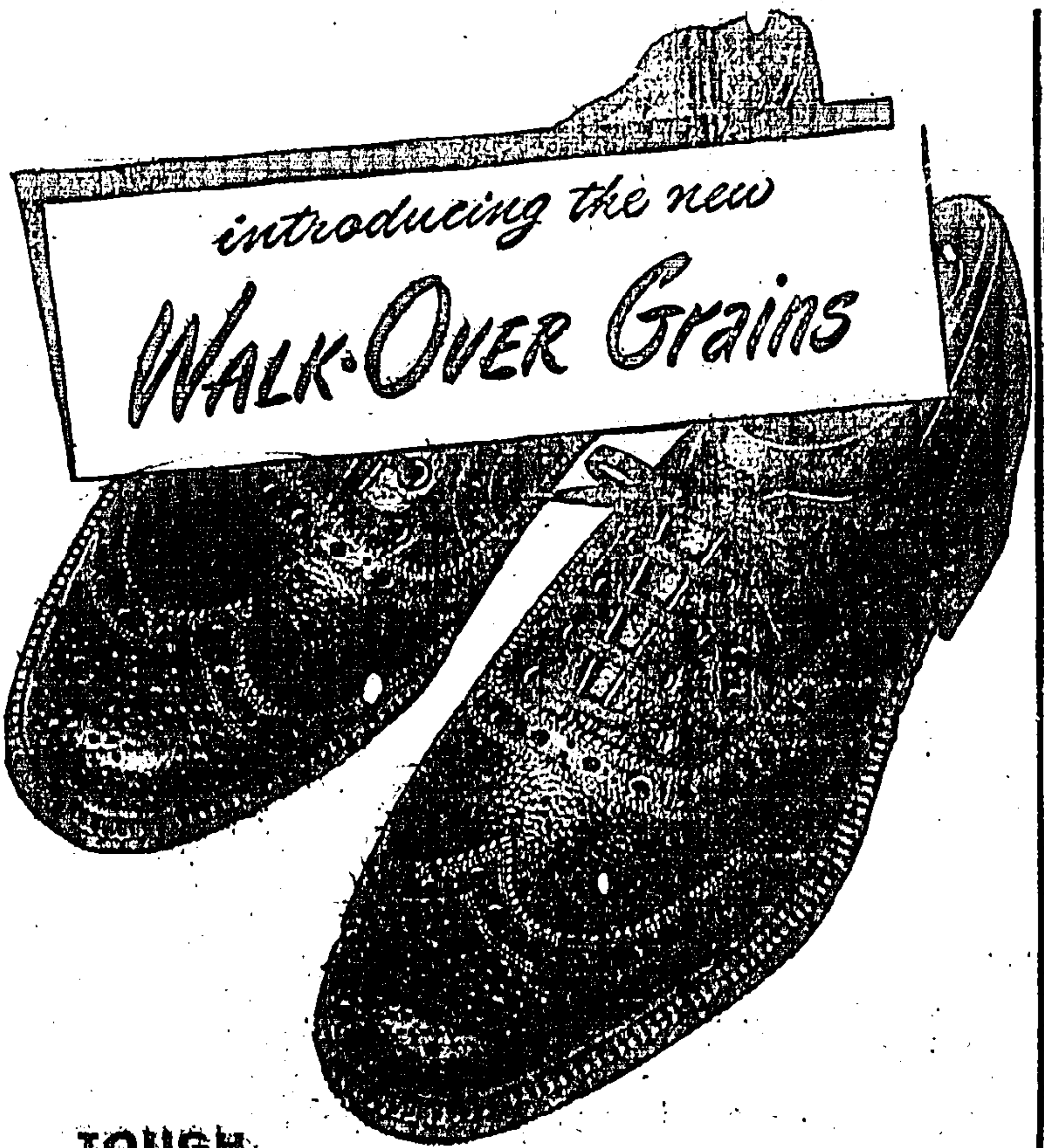
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COMMONWEALTH TALKS ON POUND RELEASES

Cripps Reports To Cabinet

London, July 1.
Sir Stafford Cripps, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, this
afternoon attended a meeting
of the Economic Policy Com-
mittee of the Cabinet, where
he gave a survey of his Paris
negotiations.

Most of the leading Cab-
inet Ministers now know the
position, and Mr. Clement
Attlee, the Prime Minister,
has cancelled the Cabinet
meeting which was to have
been held on Monday. In-
stead, the next Cabinet meet-
ing will be on Thursday.

Quarterly gold figures are
expected to be published on
Wednesday and the Chan-
cellor will make his principal
statement in the House of
Commons on that day.—Reu-
ter.

WOMAN'S CLAIM GRANTED

London, July 1.
Justice Sir Charles Harman
granted today a claim of £4,000 by
Miss Eleanor Helene Schultz of
Cairo against the estate of a Po-
lish RAF Flight-Lieutenant, Vik-
tor Romiszewski.

The judge said that Miss
Schultz was the nearest and dear-
est person in the world for Ro-
miszewski, who died in London
on May 29, 1947.

Miss Schultz's case was that
Romiszewski, when he came to
England to be demobilised, asked
her to lend him £4,000 which at
his request was paid into account
of Mrs. E. W. Korkhaus.

The judge said that Mrs. Kork-
haus, who was a distant relative
of Romiszewski's Polish wife, tried
to get another £4,000 from Miss
Schultz by sending a cable in Ro-
miszewski's behalf when the Po-
lish aviator had already died.

He ruled that Mrs. Korkhaus
should pay the £4,000 plus £1,1-
005. Miss Schultz, lent to other
Polish airmen, Romiszewski, the
judge said, collected these sums
on her behalf.—Associated Press.

It seems increasingly obvious that the real issues to
be discussed at the forthcoming conference of
Commonwealth Finance Ministers will be stop-
ping releases and a British budgetary trans-
parent rather than direct dollar questions.

There is, perhaps, scope in Britain and all the Com-
monwealth countries for further efforts to earn
and save dollars, but they have all been trying
to do so for at least two years.

It has been the experience of
all countries that a mere cutting
of dollar imports in itself, is a
sterile policy which aggravates
internal inflation.

As the most recent instance,
South Africa's reserves have
steadily deteriorated since she
started to cut imports last
November. Some Continental
economists of high international
repute believe that this policy
would annoy the United States
and reduce Commonwealth living
standards in order doubly to re-
duce Britain's dollar receipts.
They feel the situation requires
not fewer dollar goods but more
of them, simply because they are
cheaper.

It appears to observers today
that some of the overseas Com-
monwealth Finance Ministers,
supported by a great body of un-
official British and Continental
informed opinion, may press the
argument that the only solution
is a cut in Government spending.
Britain's Treasury returns for
the first quarter of the budget
year, issued overnight, indicate
that both current and capital ex-
penditures are exceeding the
budget estimates.

Dollar Loss

The quotation of sterling re-
leases embraces the raising of
capital here by South Africa as
well as releases from the
sterling zones of India,
Pakistan and other countries.

There are reports today that
Britain's loss of gold and dollars
during the quarter just ended
will prove to be nearer £100 mil-
lion than £70 million.

Either figure would be grave,
but it is pointed out that £40
million of it will represent the re-
duction of a gold liability, since
Britain has repaid that amount of
the South African gold loan dur-
ing the past quarter.

If the root problem is over-
strain of Britain's resources, then
clearly the solution is to reduce
the demands on the resources,
regardless of whether the de-
mands are expressed in sterling
or in dollars.

A Paradox

But India and the other over-
seas sterling countries will nat-
urally not be ready to accept
this course willingly and Brit-
tain herself may refrain from
pressing it. She has refrained
from pressing it at the Paris con-
ference.

This paradox is simply ex-
plained. Giving exports away, by
pushing out sterling, is Britain's
solution for maintaining full em-
ployment in the face of the
American setback. This policy,
however appears to affect the gold
and dollar reserves.

India is concerned with Brit-
tain's dollar troubles because
of the Dominion's sterling bal-
ances—but New Delhi officials
do not believe that the United
Kingdom's economic
difficulties are insurmountable.
"I see no danger to the sterling
bloc from this matter and I am
not at all satisfied there is any
ground for this scare," one offi-
cial in New Delhi declared. "The
British economy is essentially
sound".

London, July 1.

India hopes for a fairly large
release this year of its sterling
balance blocked in London, with
a good amount convertible into
dollars. It is now prepared to
seek whatever it can get but is
not optimistic.—Reuter and As-
sociated Press.

No Reason To Expect Devaluation

Colombo, July 1.
The Ceylon Prime Minister,
Mr. Senanayake, told the As-
sociated Press today that
there is no reason to expect
devaluation of sterling at the
 forthcoming Commonwealth talks
in London.

It is believed, however,
that Ceylon will urge the
free use of dollar expendi-
ture for herself.

Due to her rubber exports,
Ceylon is in a favourable balance
of trade with the United States.
—Associated Press.

British Reds Have Panacea

London, July 1.
The British Communist Party
said tonight that Britain could
escape an economic crisis by cut-
ting its financial ties with the
United States and signing a bi-
lateral trade pact with "new China,
Russia and Eastern Europe".

Alleging that the British Gov-
ernment is tying the country
"hand and foot to the Wall Street
millionaires", the Party statement
said: "The Government should, as
it would, immediately conclude
large-scale agreements with the
Soviet Union, Eastern European
countries and new China to ex-
change our machinery, vehicles,
etc., for their wheat, timber and
feeding-stuffs."

The Communists called for an
end of the Government's white-
washing policy, reduction of arm-
ed forces and expenditures, ex-
pansion of social services, further
nationalisation of basic industries
and a "purge" of the boards of
industries now nationalised.—
United Press.

RESETTLEMENT OF DP'S

Vienna, July 1.
More than 5,000 displaced per-
sons from the American zone of
Austria were resettled in 13
foreign countries during June, it
was announced in Vienna today.

Israel received the largest
group, 1,020; the United States
received 1,360; France, 900;
Australia, 777. Other displaced
persons were resettled in Eng-
land, Argentina, Canada, Morocco,
Peru, Brazil and Venezuela.—
Associated Press.

King And Queen At Ascot



The King and Queen driving down the course at Ascot cheered by the racing crowds.—
(Associated Press Photo).

RUSSIANS INTRIGUING IN KURDISH REGIONS

Istanbul, July 2.

Russians are sending in agents to stir up activity
for Kurdish rebellion and independence in
eastern Turkey, it is reported here.

The reports come from reliable intelligence sources
who have had recent contacts with the Kurdish
tribes and confirm diplomatic advices reach-
ing Washington.

They sources here said the Rus-
sian agents, usually Kurds them-
selves, can infiltrate the Kurdish
regions of Eastern Turkey with
comparative ease because it is
one of the wildest territories in
the world.

They further said that such
Russian agents are meeting with
some success simply because they
are appealing to one of the
greatest weaknesses of the moun-
tain Kurd: his fierce, possessive
love for a rifle.

Officials familiar with the re-
gion around Lake Van in Turkey,
Tebiz in Iran and the Azerbaijan
section of Russia, say that to
control the borders here success-
fully, it would require one soldier
every three feet.

Kurdish mountain tribes
know this area so well that they
pay absolutely no attention to
borders, border patrols or in-
ternational regulations.

Fine Marksmen

Migratory by nature and tradi-
tion, many of the Kurds move in
entire tribal units across Rus-
sian, Turkish, Iranian and Iraqi
borders at will even under 1941
conditions, often taking their
herds and flocks of sheep, cattle
and horses with them.

Any attempt by a handful of
border patrols to halt such move-
ments would be suicide, for the
Kurds are superb rifle marksmen
as well as canny mountaineers.
It is often said that a Kurdish
mountaineer loves his rifle more
than his own children and it is
this weakness the Russian agents
exploit, for the Kurds have not
been able to replace worn out
rifles for years. They have got
no guns from the Turks who, on
the contrary, have tried to fane
the Kurds and make farmers out
of them.

Problem For Turks

The dream of a Kurdish re-
public has appealed to certain of
the Kurdish tribesmen for years.

POLICY IN GERMANY ATTACKED

Hanover, July 1.

The head of Germany's most
powerful Party today charged
that the Western powers are
strengthening the Communists by
their policy of plant dismantling
in Germany.

Kurt Schumacher, fiery chair-
man of Germany's Social Demo-
crats, said in an interview that
Western policy "in Germany might
result in more votes for the Com-
munist than any Soviet propa-
ganda campaign."

The one-armed, one-legged
Schumacher said the Paris con-
ference on German reunification
was a "disaster" because it was
a "partial failure" because of
the weak stand the West
took towards the Russians. "As
for the Allied dismantling policy,
every brick that is torn down
and every machine that is trans-
ported out of Germany under the
dismantling programme is a blow
against the Marshall Plan and
European reconstruction."

Mr. Schumacher admitted that
Germany must pay for the war.
"But it seems wiser to make
these payments in a more
sensible form than depriving
thousands of workers of their
jobs and disrupting any recon-
struction by unjust dismantling-
ings."

He said it would have been
better to leave all plants in
operation under international con-
trol and divide their products
and profits among nations which
had suffered from Hitler's war.—
United Press.

ADOLF AND EVA "JUST FRIENDS"

Munich, July 1.

Adolf Hitler's relations with
Eva Braun were platonic until
the very end, even though they
were married, before they com-
mitted suicide, the denazification
court was told today by Heinrich
Hoffman, Hitler's personal pho-
tographer.

Hoffman was called from the
labour camp where he is serving
a life sentence as a Nazi to testify
in the hearing on the confisca-
tion of Eva Braun's villa here.—
United Press.

FOUND BLEEDING IN HOTEL

Rome, July 1.
George Kearns, 44,
of Reno, Nevada, was found
in a Rome hotel bedroom today
bleeding profusely from slashes
on the wrists. He was taken to
hospital, where doctors said that
he will recover.
The police are investigating.—
Reuter.

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The Crowd Roared--No.5 "MIGHTY MIDGET" BROKE DOWN ON CUP FINAL EVE

By STANLEY
RUSSELL

In the dying years of the Nineteenth Century a small boy lost his heart to an old lady. She kept a shop in a Northamptonshire village and baked delicious cakes which she put in the window as the children were coming out of school.

Her name was Fanny, and "Fanny's cakes" were famous for miles around.

To the small boy the daily visits to the shop were the source of ever-new delights. To his comrades they became a growing cause of mortification, which reached its peak when someone, in a flood of genius, dubbed him Fanny.

The name stuck. It has stuck to him for 50 years. Even when he was transported from his village to become a footballer for Northampton Town, Tottenham Hotspur, and England, he was still Fanny.

Mention "Fanny" Walden in Northampton, where he lives, or in the stand at Tottenham or in the Long Room at Lord's where he reached the pinnacle of his achievements as a first-class umpire, and you will be met by a blinding stare.

But say you mean Fanny Walden and the tip will not.

Fanny Walden was one of the warmest personalities in the last half-century of sport. Even today, remembered as a footballer and almost forgotten as a cricketer, he is the symbol of a gay cavalier of games—courtious on the field, humble and unassuming in the dressing room, and the darling of thousands of fans.

Physically, he was a midget. In an age of sporting giants, yet he was as great as the rest of them in achievement. He was in the same Spurs team as Jimmy Seed, where his bounding, darting runs along the wing were the perfect foil to the polished movements of the man whose managerial genius has since been imprinted on Charlton.

At cricket, batting No. 9 for Northants, he hit more than one unexpected century. But he shined most in the field. His subtle skill taught many a batsman—too late—not to take risks.

Yet fame lay even beyond the realm of dreams when Fanny left school to work in an iron foundry for 10s a week. On Saturdays he turned out at inside right for the village football team, and when he was offered a week to play for Wellington Redwells he was well off.

Even in these days scouts looked in on village matches and Brighton and Oldham were among the clubs that sent representatives to watch him, but when they found he was under 5ft. 6in. they wrote him off as too small.

Not until Northampton Town took a chance they offered him "the week-end" he started as the leader of fame, as a star forward.

As player-manager at that time Northampton had an abate youngster named Herbert Chapman, who was to become one of the greatest figures in Soccer. Chapman, quickly, realised Walden's possibilities, converted him into a winger, and trebled his wages the next season. Within a couple of years Fanny had been persuaded to become a full-time footballer at the then magnificent wage of £3 a week.

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"I hate to bring up such a sordid matter, but can you really type?"

So, after long persuasion, Fanny reluctantly agreed to sign for Tottenham.

He felt the world's worst end over breaking his promise to Chapman.

Those who derry professional football as a callous bartering of men's souls would have feasted on that scene. Fanny, full of remorse, could scarcely look at his old friend, as Chapman, leaving for Leeds without his signature, called in to wish him luck.

When the business was over, he recalls, "Mr. Darnell gave me a cheque for £210, my share of the benefit, and told me not to worry. But I slunk out of the ground, hoping no one would see me. I suppose I should have been the happiest young fellow in Northampton, with over £200 in my pocket and fine prospects. But instead I spent the most miserable week-end of my life."

Another gloomy week-end for Fanny came in 1921, when Spurs beat Wolverhampton Wanderers in the F. A. Cup Final, and Fanny Walden was out of the team.

A few days before the final, while practising, he felt a pain in his right knee when he attempted to swing the ball inside. He could kick and run straight ahead without any trouble, but felt agonies every time he tried to centre. He told his old team-mate, Peter McWilliam, who had become manager of the club, and they sought treatment. A stiff trial was scheduled for the Friday afternoon before the final.

McWilliam threw him the ball and Fanny raced down the touchline, panting ahead and sprinting. So far all was well. Now the corner-flag was a couple of yards ahead. Here was the spot where he must sweep the ball into the goal mouth, as he would in the final. Half-turning, he shot the ball across. It was a perfect centre.

But the Spurs' manager was watching the player more than the ball. Fanny had collapsed a couple of feet inside the touchline, grunting with pain. McWilliam ran across and helped him up. The two men looked at each other. There was no need to speak. They knew the verdict.

Hear The King

Fanny Walden was found a good place in the stand next day, four seats from the King. "But I didn't see much of the game," he grins. "I was signing autographs all the time."

As he remembers these moments in his football career Fanny Walden changes feet, as it were, and launches into a crackling anecdote. There was a Northants v. Sussex match, so many years ago that he can no longer remember the date. "I made a few hundreds, but not many, and in this particular year a friend of my father's had let him 10s. 1s. shillings that I wouldn't make a century during the season."

"Well, at close of play against Sussex I was to not out. George Cox was bowling the first over to me next morning, and before we began I told him of the bet. 'You can help my dad win a liver,' I said. 'I'll strike a bargain with you. Let me get these four runs and you can have my wicket if you want it.'"

"Sure enough, the first ball was a full toss on the leg side, and I put it away for my four runs. I made 113 altogether, and then George got my wicket."

If you went to Northampton until recently, into the Market-place, under the archway of the Peacock Hotel, and turned left into the bar, you would find a happy man.

This is where Fanny Walden operated. Handling out good cheer in a glass was only the first goal in his newest profession.

The man himself dispensed a warm, mellowing personality that was as good as a couple of drinks on the house before he started to talk.

Fanny had every cause to be happy. And if he had not he would find excuses to be: "I'm at home here, among my friends," he would say.

Walden, Junior

But life even for the Fanny Waldens was not always perfect. Since Fanny retired from umpiring in county cricket—he stood in fixtures' test in 1928—there has not been a Walden in first-class sport.

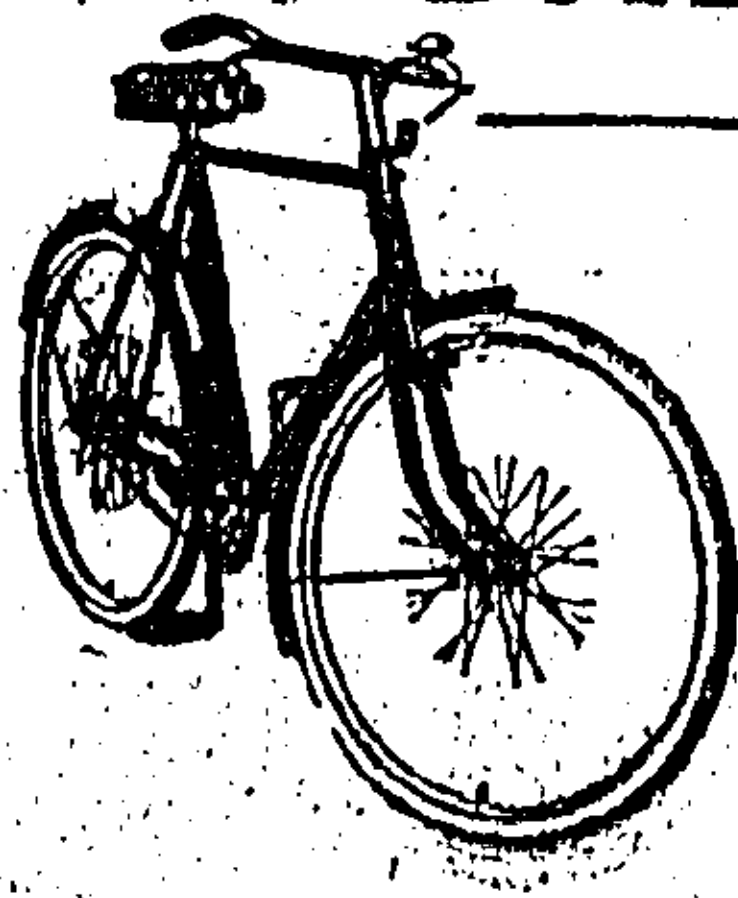
There is hope, however. "My daughter could never be a footballer, but she can run like a gazelle and has won several cups, and my son, Bob, who is 16, knows how to swing a bat and kick a ball," said Fanny proudly.

Bob, he is noted, was christened Fred like his father. But is it coincidence or a hint of things to come that already his workmates are beginning to call him Fanny? (Note: Fanny Walden died on May 4 this year.)

NEXT WEEK: The story of Albert Theaker, Post Office messenger, who turned his cycling to good account to become champion.

Hercules

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SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS

"Much Cry And Little Wool" From Paris By LORD VANSITTART

The Council of Foreign Ministers has run its course in Paris. There has been "much cry and little wool," as usual.

Enough to make a patch, but not a sock. There is agreement not to agree about Germany, to leave things as they are politically.

On the other hand, there is assurance for the permanent lifting of the blockade and the extension of commercial exchanges.

The best guarantee that this small accord will be observed is not a Soviet signature—which is worthless—but the plain and pleasing fact that Stalin's blockade did him more harm than good.

What it all comes to is this: There is now some room again for Communists to display a little temporary good sense and good faith, but the emphasis is on the word "temporary."

Part of this agreement is obviously going to be broken by the Russians from the word "Go." Communists can never live and let live; so they will simply continue by their tactics their strategy of bringing all Germany under Communist control, and we shall continue to foil them.

Never Durable

In the Communist honeymoon days between 1939 and 1941 Hitler described Stalin as a cold-blooded blackmailer who never kept his word. Hitler was some little off target.

The point that interests us is that major agreements with modern despots are never durable. Now let us see what will happen to a minor—or minuscule—one.

We should not be disappointed by little minims; indeed, we should be truly thankful for what we have not received. We are always brought to hopeless disadvantage by far-reaching commitments, which we observe while the other side does not.

The democratic representatives are therefore to be congratulated on returning empty-handed on the major German issues. It is not often that negotiators win the laurels of nullity.

Nor is there any cause for elation about the Austrian "settlement." The poor Austrians naturally wanted one, and they have got part of one. No land is to go to Yugoslavia; otherwise the proposals are hard ones for a little country.

Stalin is worse than Shylock; he agreed that Austria should pay no reparations, but he is skinning her all the same. The Soviet stipulations in regard to the Danube shipping assets and the Austrian oilfields are exorbitant.

The Paris meeting, however, has not produced a treaty. Much detail has been remitted to the Ministers' unfortunate deputies who may or may not agree.

Extra Pound

Judging by previous experience and the continual Soviet desire for that extra pound of flesh, the odds are certainly no better than even.

Germany says divided. Why should we worry? We have not desired this and which is due to Russia's designs against the West. Since, however, it has come to pass, we must continue to do the best we can with the best part of the country.

If Russia had misused into Western Germany it would only have been with the desire first to wreck and then to seize the place through her henchmen.

What interest had we, then, in

unifying Germany. None whatever on Russia's terms. Had we any on any terms? As Germany ought to be—yes. As Germany is—no.

Her spirit, in the main, has not changed. There are good Germans, but, as usual, too few. The majority are still imbued with nationalism. Nazism has its foot in the door again.

Most Germans would like to bring about war between East and West, so that they might play power-politics again in the chaos.

We have no urge to facilitate this game by promoting unity at such a stage. Unity would only enable them to play it more fearfully. German unity can only safely be contemplated when Germany has developed a moral conscience.

At present she has little, and we shall have all our work cut out to preserve the democratic minority in Western Germany from infiltration by the Communists working as they did under Weimar, with all the reactionaries of German militarism who still pervade the land.

Unity must necessarily increase the power of blackmail so long as the bulk of the Germans have not got power-politics out of their system. The world will lose nothing by the postponement of unity till that day—If it ever comes.

The Western Ministers have proved tough enough to block a bad agreement. On the other hand, they have offered hostages to fortune.

They thought, and rightly, to strengthen their hand by rushing through the West German constitution at all costs, so as to constitute the Russians with an accomplished fact. That is intelligent policy on a short view, and dangerous on a long one.

The price may have to be paid in the future. The German problem is unsolved, and we are on the threshold of another critical era.

Good Points

Meanwhile we have hastily assented to another defective German constitution. This one has many good points, but true federalism has again been evaded.

Surely we could have felt strong enough to face Soviet will and bluster without such concessions to the German centralists.

Unfortunately, the chief of these is Dr. Schumacher, the head of the German Social Democrats, in whom the British Government has put its faith despite many warnings. His rise has in consequence been one of rising arrogance and menace.

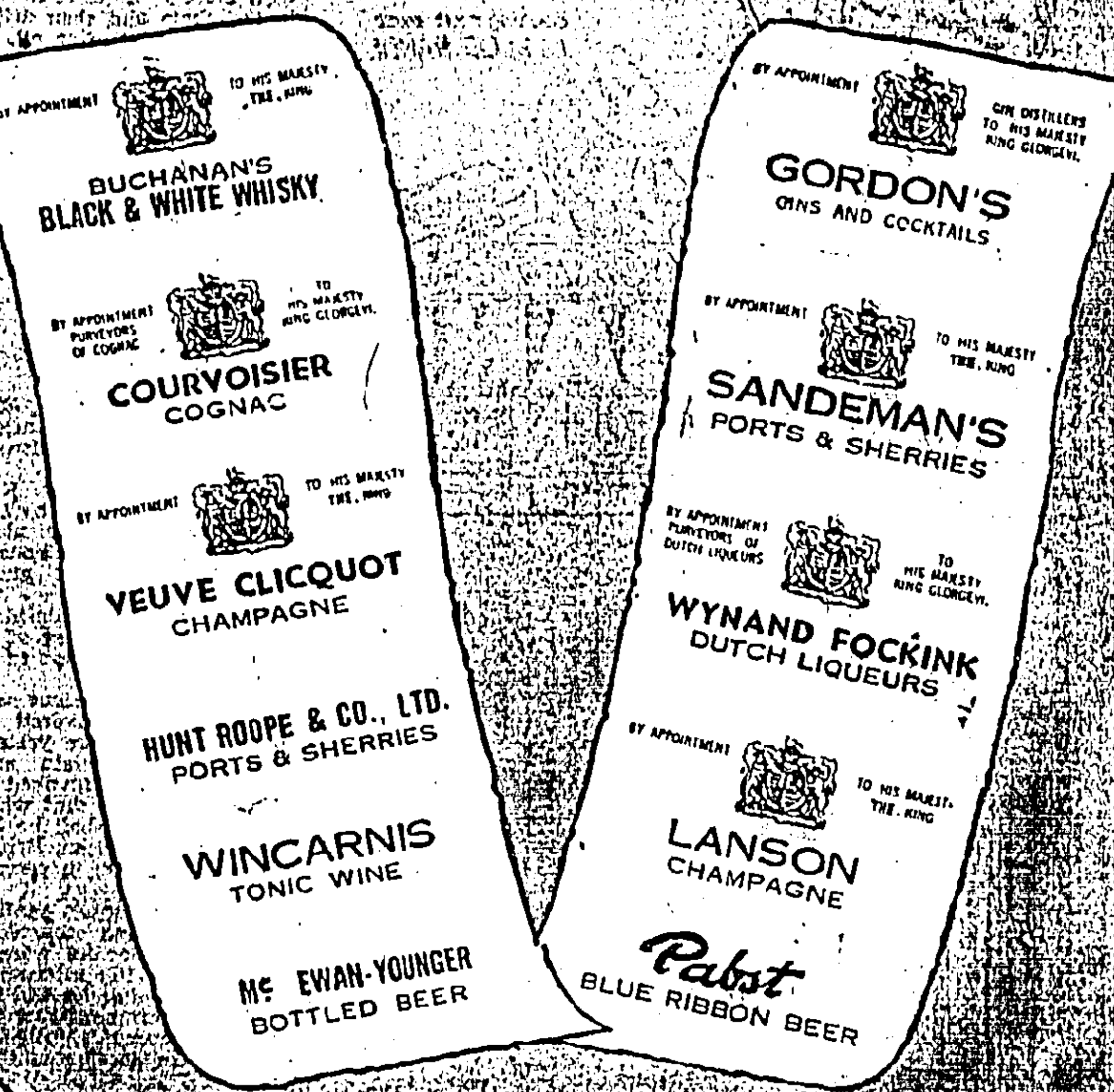
To sum up we have come to no dangerous terms with Moscow's Communism; but we have made considerable allowances to German Centralism, which is only another world for German Nationalism.

On the asset side we have easements in trade and communications, which are at least as much to the Russian advantage as to ours.

A final point. There is also agreement to fix a further meeting some date beyond the autumn. Before any commitment is taken the Western Allies should revert to a good old diplomatic rule: "Don't embark upon conferences until preliminary soundings give assurance of definite results."

We got a small result from this long-drawn huddle because Soviet embarrassments ensured it. If we want bigger or better outcomes in future we should prepare the ground and not tread on it till we are sure it will hold.

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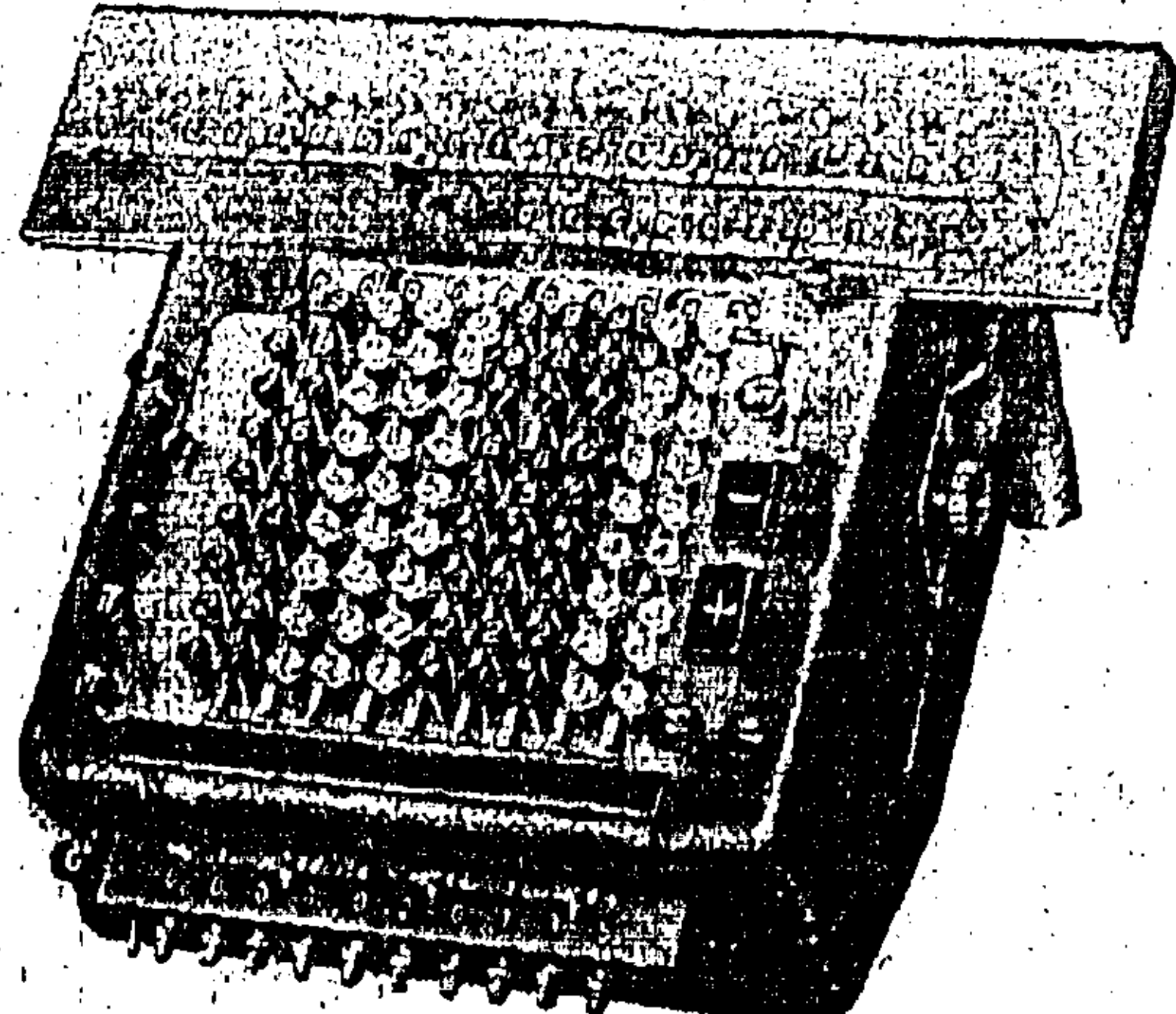
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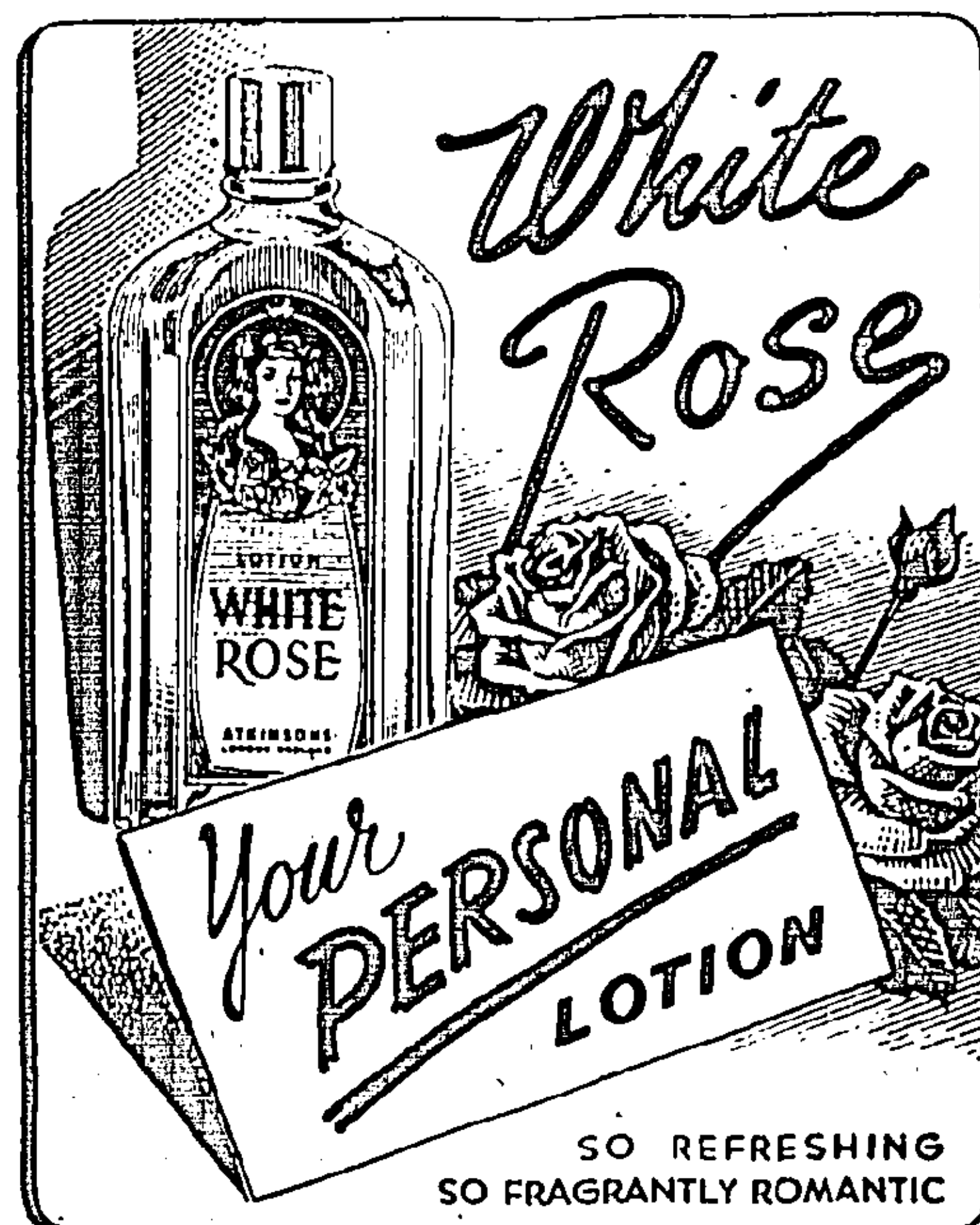




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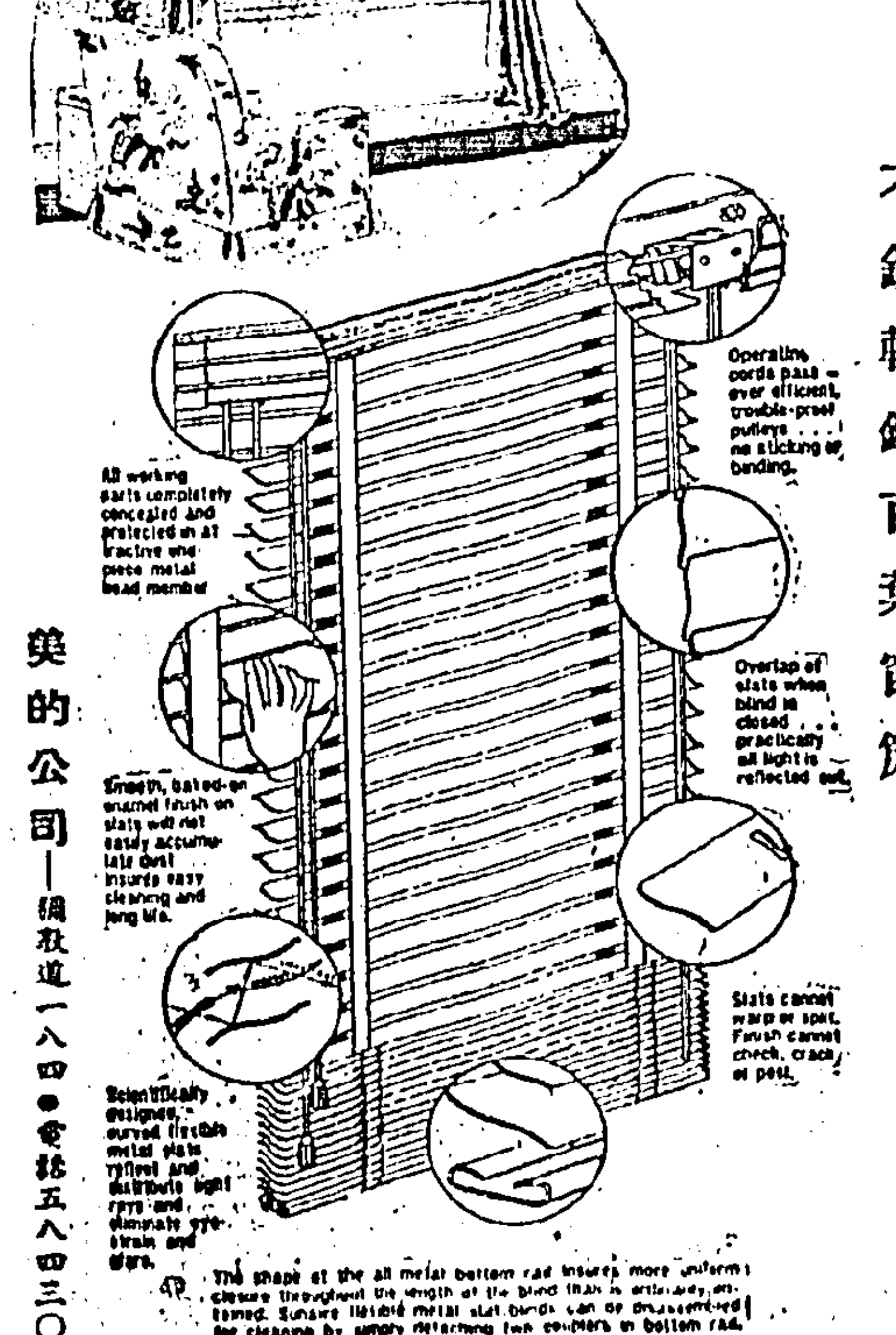
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DENTISTS STUDY PATIENTS' DREAMS

New York, July 2.

It is not stylish any more to go to a dentist who is interested only in teeth, a dentist, Herbert Abramson, said today. Up and coming young dentists like him are studying the patients' dreams and digestion as well as their biguspids, he said.

He warned that the time is gone when a dentist can get away with merely putting his victim in the chair and then drilling as though he was after oil. Now a dentist has got to psycho-analyse his patients, get a full medical report and use hypnosis

if he can, to give the proper treatment. Dr. Abramson himself makes quite a bit out of the medical histories of the patients, their digestion and emotional problems. Bad digestion affects the face in the mouth which in turn eat furiously at the teeth, he said. Emotional upsets do the same thing while they also produce bumper crops of ulcers.

The medical condition of the patients is important because persons with heart trouble should be treated more delicately than those who appear to be normal physically.

A dentist who really wants to go all the way for his patient can take a tip from Dr. Abramson and supply entertainment along with drilling, poking, pulling and brushing.

Having Fun

Dr. Abramson claimed that his patients have as much fun as they would in a night club what with all the amusements he provides them. He has a television set, photograph radio and plenty of whisky on hand to divert his fidgety patients. Along with all his dental equipment he has hundreds of records. Sometimes he manages to sell a record or two while he is making the solid gold inlay.

He said: "We cannot make dentistry completely painless, so we are trying to make it pleasant. I find that with radio and television too I am not bothered with having to try to translate the gurglings of the patients when their mouths are full of instrument."—United Press.

Tour Of Indian Warships

Aden, July 1.

The 7,000-ton Indian cruiser Delhi and the frigate Tir are expected to leave here tomorrow for home, after five days' stay in Aden, ending a tour of East Africa, Mauritius and the Seychelles. The nine-week cruise, according to the Delhi's Commander, Commander H. N. S. Brown, has been an outstanding success with a cordial reception everywhere.

Calls included Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam and Mombasa. On a visit to Nairobi the ships' hockey team won one of two matches with a crack local team.

The hockey team was outstandingly successful at all ports and also the cricket team except that restricted playing time in some matches forced a draw. Aden gave the ships' companies a great reception and various sections of the Indian and Pakistani communities here have arranged hockey and cricket matches and other social events.

The Delhi, formerly H.M.S. Achilles of the victorious River Plate engagement with the German battleship Graf Spee, is expected to end its cruise with the Tir in a short stay at Bombay.—Reuter.

JEWISH CULTURE

London, July 1.

The Chief Rabbi of Britain, Dr. Israel Brodie, said today that the Anglo-Jewish community in Britain has done more to raise the standards of Jewish culture than any other Jewish community in Europe today.

Dr. Brodie was opening the new London offices of the 108-year-old "Jewish Chronicle", which had been evacuated to the country since the beginning of the war. Dr. Brodie spoke of the responsibilities of the "Jewish Chronicle" in reflecting and guiding the views of the Jewish community in Britain.—Reuter.



"O.K. You can wipe those silly grins off your faces now!"

Forgotten Guardsmen Want Something To Do

Tripoli, July 2.

Out here they sometimes call the 1st Guards Brigade "The Forgotten Guards."

British Papers are full of the exploits of the 2nd Guards Brigade in their fight against Malaya's Communists. But on the steaming hot African shores, the 1st Guards Brigade sits on top of a political tinder-box with hardly a word of press recognition.

Or so it seems out here, writes Associated Press correspondent Stanley Swinton.

The King's Own Company of the Grenadier Guards is here—back to an average height of 5' 3". They are with the 1st Battalion, Grenadier Guards, who fought at Dunkirk.

So is the 1st Battalion, Goldstream Guards, one of the two battalions which liberated Brussels in 1944. They were at Dunkirk, too.

The 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, has gone home but the 1st Battalion, Cameron Highlanders, a fine line battalion which fought at Kohima and later was part of the British occupation force in Japan, has taken their place.

The Brigade is part of a proud division—the 1st.

The Guardsmen came here from Palestine. Officers say they liked it better, "because they were furiously busy."

Boredom is the big problem now in Tripoli. Training and swimming cannot keep the Guardsmen busy all the time. There is little else to do.

The non-fraternisation rule has been relaxed. But local Italian girls still won't go out with soldiers or Guardsmen—they have

a non-frat rule of their own, at the instruction of religious leaders. Few other girls are available.

Each company is taking a turn at operating as a completely self-sufficient unit on a desert island for 10 days. Last Winter there were field exercises in the mountains.

But the Guards' main job is to be on hand in case of emergency.

They were there to represent the power of Britain when Arabs demonstrated by the thousands against the suggested return of Tripolitania to Italy. And they unloaded vessels during a one-day harbour strike.

Tripolitania remains a powder keg. The Arabs are united in a National Congress which demands independence. The one-eyed Muftri of Libya has said he will lead his followers into war against Italy if the United Nations tries to bring back Italian rule.

The British are popular here. But international political decisions might set all Tripolitania aflame.

That's why the "forgotten Guardsmen" are here, quietly and efficiently doing a dreary but necessary job without complaint, in the age-old tradition of their Brigade.—Associated Press.

Belgian Troops To Evacuate Bonn

Brussels, July 2.

Belgian occupation troops are to evacuate the German town of Bonn, according to an official statement by the Belgian Government.

According to the statement the area of Bonn will cease to be part of the Allied occupation zone. Bonn, which is to become the site of the German Federal Government, will also be the centre of the Allied High Commission for Western Germany.

Bonn was, until now, the headquarters of the Belgian occupation zone which is part of the British occupation zone.

The Belgian occupation sector Commander-in-Chief and most of his General Staff will stay in Bonn, but the Belgian troops will evacuate the town.

A spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Ministry said that the date of evacuation has not yet been decided.

The release said that the decisions were taken during a con-

ference held in Luxembourg city, which was attended by Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Premier, Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir Brian Robertson, British occupation zone Commander in Chief.—Associated Press.

NEWSMAN GAOLED

Manila, July 1.

His appeal having been rejected, a 30-day imprisonment term imposed by the Supreme Court on Angel J. Parazo, local reporter, became executory yesterday.

Parazo had recently been sentenced by the high Tribunal for contempt of Court for refusing to divulge the source of information regarding a news item, he wrote for his paper.—Reuter.

A WORD FOR THE PRESS

Paris, July 1.

The Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has recommended preferential wire facilities for the Press.

In a statement addressed to the International Telegraph and Telephone Congress, meeting at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Director-General Boudet said the world Press must have preferential treatment to provide adequate information for the public.

He said: "The Press should obtain priority over private wire messages and preferential allocation of teleprinter circuits since it provides service to the general public."

"Press messages should be transmitted at reduced rates. To obviate restrictions in the use of wire services because of foreign exchange difficulties, the 'collect system' permitting payment at the receiving end should be extended as far as possible."

"Press messages should be understood to cover a larger field than merely political and commercial information."

The Telephone and Telegraph Conference is revising the international telegraph and telephone regulations in force since 1936.—Associated Press.

DECISION ON JINNAH HOUSE

Bombay: July 1.

Jinnah House, palatial Bombay home of the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah, founder and first Governor-General of Pakistan, was today declared by the Bombay Government to be evacuated property—property abandoned by refugees at the time of the partition of India.

Mr. Jinnah left his home for Karachi before the partition and did not visit it again. The mansion is estimated to be worth half a million rupees and is at present occupied by Mr. George Elton, British Deputy High Commissioner to India.

Recent talks in Karachi between Indian and Pakistan delegates to decide how to dispose of the property, ended in failure to reach an agreement.—Reuter.

Vatican City, July 1.

Pope Pius XII today received in private audience Mr. Myron G. Taylor, President Truman's personal envoy to the Vatican, who just returned from a tour of the Near East.—Reuter.

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GEORGE BRENT

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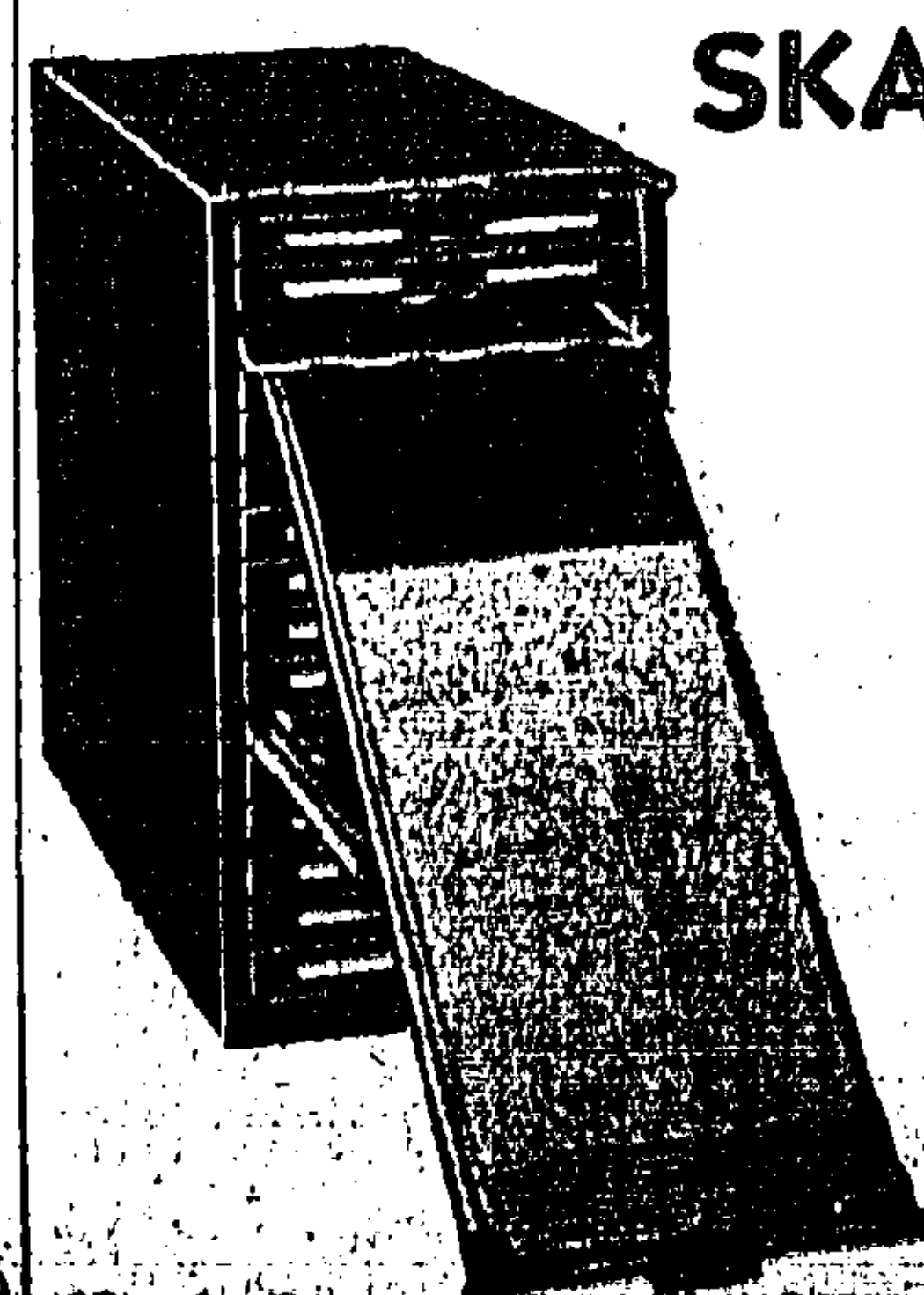
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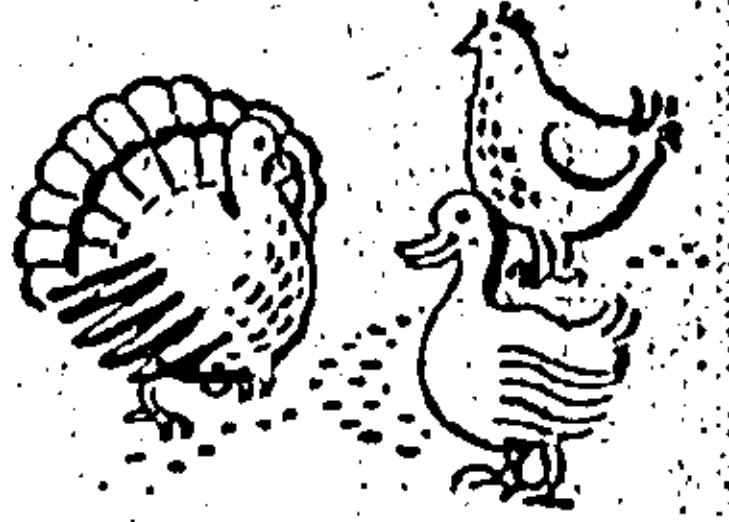
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THE DAIRY FARM

CAN BRITAIN HOLD OFF THE SLUMP?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The American recession, which began in the autumn, has been gathering momentum in the past eight weeks.

While the effects in the United States are still moderate, they are already so serious abroad that unless firm measures are taken promptly a depression, which could become deep and hard indeed to deal with, is in the making.

The critical question as to whether the modest recovery which has been achieved in Western Europe is to be sustained, and is not to break down in a depression, is now upon us.

Almost certainly the focal point of the danger is in Britain and the sterling area.

Depression Risk

If the U.S. recession is not checked, it at the same time Congress commits the error of reduc-

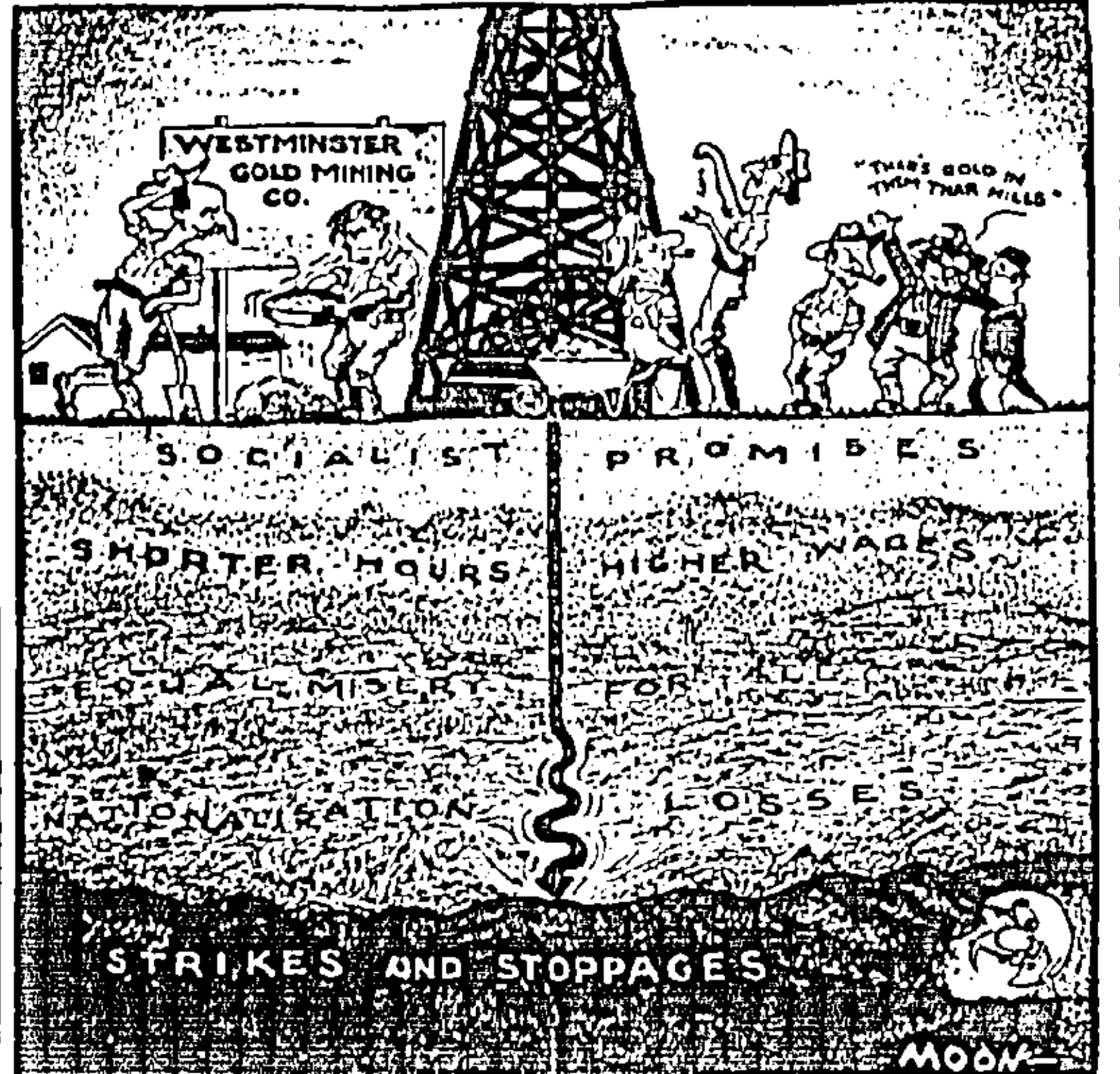
and the Middle East; and they must build up slowly, painfully, and at uneconomic cost substitutes for the North American imports that they cannot earn the money to buy.

The plain fact is that in the year ahead Europe must choose between recovery and financial independence—between maintaining a very modest rise in the standard of life and the elimination of the dollar deficit.

The two goals of the Marshall plan—economic recovery and financial equilibrium in the exchange—are for the foreseeable future incompatible.

We shall have to choose the one goal or the other, and now that economic conditions are deteriorating that choice will have to be made much sooner than anyone anticipated when the Marshall Plan was adopted.

There can be no question that,



"WE'VE STRUCK SOMETHING—BUT IT'S NOT GOLD!"

ing the dollar funds available to the outer world, if these deflationary conditions new barriers are raised to imports, the general devaluation of the currencies is almost unavoidable.

And if that happens, it will almost certainly bring on a deep depression with serious unemployment throughout the Western world.

In our own interest and that of the free world we Americans must, therefore, address ourselves immediately to our own recession—to a prompt and decisive reversal of our deflationary credit, monetary, tax, and budgetary policies, and of the deflationary position in Congress to deflate world trade by new import barriers and fictitious economies in foreign aid.

But though this American reversal is primary and essential it will not suffice.

Aid Boomerang

We shall have to face up to the fact that though the Marshall Plan has provided much relief and has stimulated some recovery it is operating to bring about a contraction of world trade and a general deflation.

For in setting 1952 as the target date when Europe must be independent of the American subsidy, we have committed Europe and ourselves to a course of action which cannot bring about—will actually prevent—a rising and general prosperity.

The truth is that Western Europe, including Britain and Germany, which are its two greatest industrial nations, cannot by 1952, or within the foreseeable future, maintain its standard of life and become independent of a dollar subsidy from the United States.

Dollar Dilemma

If the Marshall countries must be independent of the subsidy they must reduce their imports from North America; they must, by currency and their discriminatory trade devices, exclude or drastically reduce American exports to Europe, South America,

and the Middle East, and they must build up slowly, painfully, and at uneconomic cost substitutes for the North American imports that they cannot earn the money to buy.

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Moscow's Musical Uproar

By JOHN TONGE

For long, the Kremlin has laid down the line to which novelists, painters, philosophers, scientists, must adhere. Only recently, however, have Soviet composers been called upon to toe the line as closely as their fellow-artists.

Music being the most abstract of the arts, it took so ruthless a Party man as Andrei Zhdanov, defender of Leningrad, to lay bare Trotskyist harmonies and formulate an ideology for the heirs of Tchaikovsky and Moussorgsky. The grim story is told by Alexander Werth in a well-documented and very topical volume, *Musical Uproar in Moscow*.

It was Stalin who defined the creative writer as the engineer of human souls, whose prime duty it was to cultivate the instinct of Communist citizenship. Between this high endeavour and the decadent, modernist, bourgeois art of Europe and America an ever widening gulf is set.

Poor, it is laid down, must not be individualistic or difficult—like Yeats, Valery, Rilke. Artists must paint with Socialist Realism—the Communist Pablo Picasso's canvases are in Russia kept under lock and key. Music must yield its meaning to the worker on a first hearing—although Soviet authorities used to forbid professional criticism until after four performances.

Mr. Werth—Glasgow-educated, but with far-ranging knowledge of Russia—is not unaware of the complex aspects of the Communist attack on artistic "formalism," as the latest heresy is called.

While the artists and intellectuals of Leningrad were always more Westward-looking than the Nationalists of Moscow, Russia, is increasingly ruled from Moscow. And even in Western Russia, Art-for-Art's sake has never lured as many artists into ivory towers as in Montparnasse and Bloomsbury. Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and the other giants played their broad, foot firmly on Russian soil.

Stalin Prizes

Stalin Prizes had been showered on the Big Four of contemporary Russian music: now, by a decree of the Communist Central Committee, they are dubbed formalist and anti-people, musicians first and Party-members only afterwards.

A Professor of Moscow University, no less, testified of Shostakovich and Prokofiev that the clatter of their false chords is akin to the decadent ideology of the West, or even of Fascism. Whereas it is a commonplace of history, of course, that a great classicism has been the official aesthetic of Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and every other dictator.

A measurable corner of music, true, had become a Tom Tiddler's ground for theorists and even charlatans in the 1920s; but Party need here to decree Castles like that the waves of creativity roll back. After all, no one was more guilty of atonism in its extreme form, as the Soviets dubbed it, than Scriabin; yet—as Mr. Werth points out—because he died two years before the Revolution he is accepted in Russia today as a classic and sacrosanct.

After listening last year, to the Party ideologues, Shostakovich and the rest promised to reform. In his new opera, Proko-

Motor Tour In China No.2-- The Walled City

By KATHLEEN HICKLEY

(This is the second article in a short series describing a car journey from Shanghai into the interior of China.)

It was dark when we reached the walled city. As we drove round the outside road looking for a gateway, the centuries old, 10 feet thick battlement walls showed up frowning and menacing in the glare of our headlights.

It was anything but a friendly place. No welcoming lights glowed, and there was no one about. But we had driven more than 200 miles that day over some of Sinkiang's roughest roads, and we were too tired, dirty, and hungry to take particular notice.

After skirting three sides of the city we found a gateway large enough to allow the car to enter, and when Ah Lee, our Chinese interpreter, had finished 10 minutes of spirited altercation with the watchman inside, the massive gates swung back.

Inside we found a city within a city. The old part of the town was also surrounded by a wall and protected by a 20 feet wide moat.

One or two people were moving about inside, but there were still no lights, and the feeling of gloom and foreboding was increased by being confined within the two thick walls.

We had heard there was a Catholic Mission in the city so the main street we stopped to ask directions. This is usually fatal in China since everyone has different ideas about the location of a place and how to get there.

Two schools of thought quickly formed on the present question. "The shortest way is through the South gate into the old city, but it's not wide enough to take the car, so you'll have to go by the North gate," said one school.

"The North gate is the more direct route, but you won't be able to get the car through, so you'll have to go by the South gate," averred the other faction.

This went on for some time, until eventually the local schoolmaster offered to come with us and act as guide. He championed the South gate group.

The car got through the gate alright, but the ancient inner city was built at a time when the heaviest traffic consisted of wheelbarrows and sedan chairs. The streets were certainly never intended to accommodate motor cars.

At A Snail's Pace

Through the inky blackness we inched along at a snail's pace. The streets were cobble, deeply rutted, and littered with filth. Overhead a number of houses on opposite sides of the road had been linked together by balconies, giving a tunnel effect to the streets.

It was obviously the first time a car had been seen in the city for ages, and the locals were a little fearful. They peered round doorways and corners, ducking back out of sight as the beam of our headlights lit them up. They probably thought the advance guard of the Communists had arrived.

Now and again a will-o-the-wisp appeared ahead as someone hurried along carrying a Chinese lantern, or a man in a long coat of coloured paper supported on a short bamboo stick.

The road became narrower and narrower until finally we were forced to stop and converse on foot. Still led by our schoolmas-

ter guide we shuffled along for half a mile until we came to a small dilapidated wooden shack which had obviously been the home of the Catholic Fathers for decades.

There was only one old priest living there, a shrivelled bent old man with white hair, and a wispy grey beard. He was German, but for the last 20 years he had never stirred outside the city, and scarcely spoken to a foreigner, with the result that he had become practically Chinese.

Chinese Mind

He spoke Chinese as his native tongue, and thought with a Chinese mind. He had almost forgotten how to speak any European language, even his own, and was much more at ease carrying on a conversation with Ah Lee in Chinese.

He apologised for being unable to offer us a bed or food, and explained that he had only one room, in which he lived, ate, and slept, and which he called the room of the students, and told them to take us to the city's only inn.

Although he never heard a radio, or read a newspaper, he was not at all curious about what was happening in the outside world. His whole existence was bounded by the four walls of the city.

When we got back to the car we found about a hundred people surrounding it. I dozed in the back seat whilst the others held a conference a little way off.

Castles the car, the Chinese were holding whispered conversations which were strangely soothing, heard through a sleepy haze. Now and again one of them would peer through the window, then nod silently away.

The orange-coloured lanterns hobnobbing about helped to enhance the eerie effect. I remember thinking that even Hollywood's more imaginative efforts to portray China fell short of this.

Manoeuvring the car round in the darkness provided the people with entertainment for the next 20 minutes, but we made it at last, and drove the car to the "hotel" in the outer city.

We left the next morning in the grey half light of dawn. The taciturn watchman at the gate eyed us suspiciously before pulling back the heavy iron bolt and allowing us to pass. Then the "prohibiting gates closed once more, shutting in the people and keeping out the strangers.

(To Be Continued)



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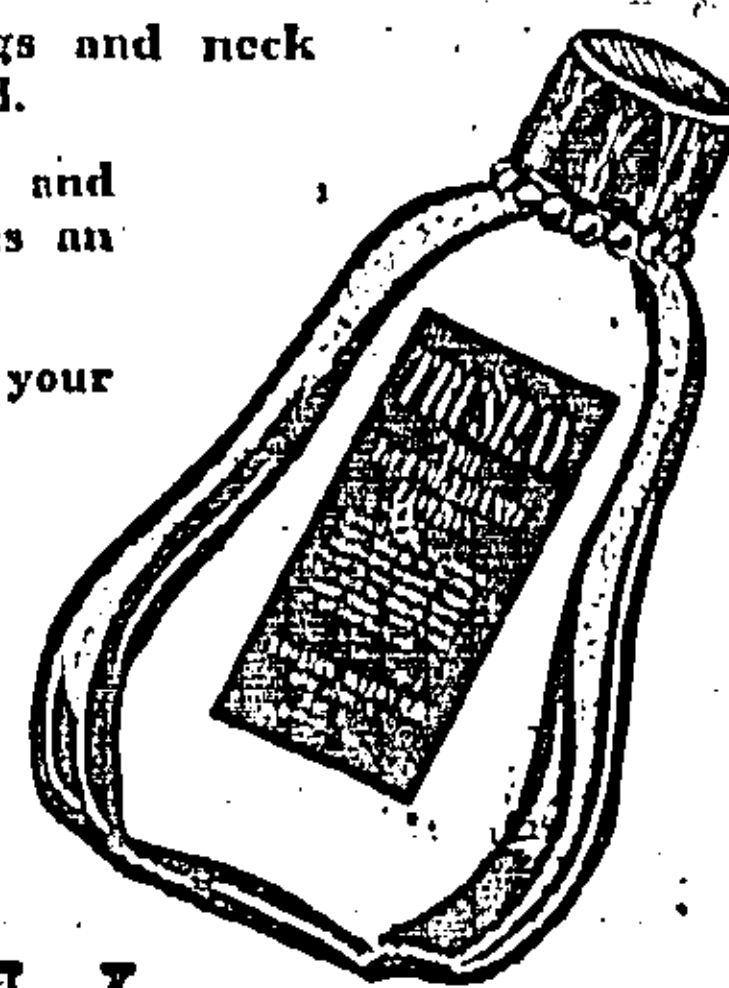
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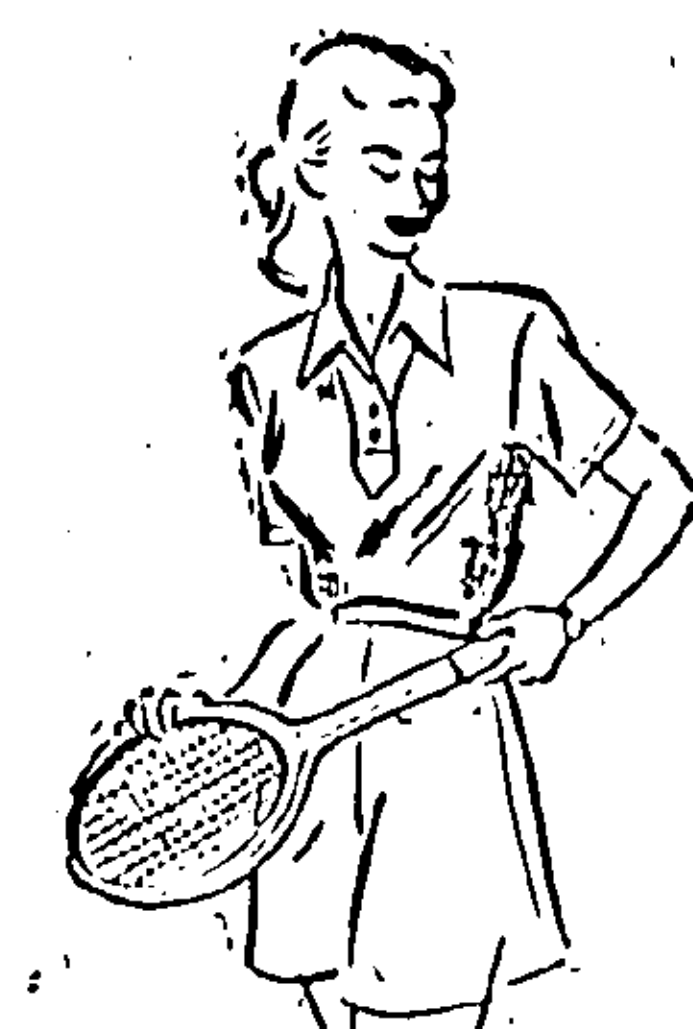
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Between Ourselves

SUMMER HOLIDAY CLOTHES

By JANET MARTIN

Here are some sugges-
tions for summer holiday
clothes. Whether for a
lengthy trip, a holiday at
home, or just those odd
hours of leisure, holiday
clothes must be easy to
wear, easy to care for and
gay to the eye.

Your whole holiday outfit
can be cotton, from beach
frocks and swim suits to
glamorous frocks for summer
evenings. Cotton chambrays,
seersuckers and voiles, special-
ly treated to resist creasing,
are ideal for travelling, while
the iridescent cottons, and
cottons woven with glistening
nylon threads, make charming
frocks for afternoons and in-
ternal evenings.

Pure silk prints, almost un-
crushable soft jersey silks which
pack into any odd corner and shake
out like new, are high on the list
for holiday afternoons and even-
ings. But if your holiday is to be
a travelling one, leave behind those
organdies and rayons which need
so much ironing and crease so easily.

Looking around, it is delightful
to see so many gay and original
play clothes in the shops and
colours... clothes guaranteed to
foster the most carefree holiday
spirit.

There is a little two-piece for the
beach in red cotton with large
white spots. The short midriff
blouse has a low, round neck with
a deep frill; the "bloomer" pants
have a frivolous frill to match.

Sophistication

For the more sophisticated, there
are pedal-pusher slacks, in fine
linen, with turn ups just below
the knee. These are worn with
brief-bolero blouses in plain
colours, knotted below the bosom.

Useful for any holiday is the old
skirt in gay tropical prints, spots
or stripes, pleated or gathered into
a wide cummerbund top. With the
skirt of your choice, I would sug-
gest three tops—a sun-top of the
same material, for the beach, a
bolero blouse in the background
colour of the skirt material for
sightseeing trips—and a dainty,
off-shoulder blouse in eye-cen-
tered cotton for the evening.

Jersey silk for afternoon frocks
is a number one choice for the
traveller. Matta has a lovely
model in small diamond checks,
with softly pleated skirt, and caps
collar edged with pique to cover
the shoulders.

Sun Ensemble

No holiday wardrobe can be
complete without a sun ensemble.
The name does not adequately de-
scribe these useful two-pieces,
which are just as fashion-right
long after the sun has gone to
bed—perhaps "round-the-clock"
is better!

Choose a soft, hand printed
with a design melodiously blended
or bright and dramatic, according
to your taste. The frock may
have shoulder straps, or no straps
at all, but it must have its match-
ing jacket or cape. For the evening,
exchange the cape for a stole
of fine lace or embroidered net.

For evening frocks, lace and em-
broidered muslins are good travel-
lers. White is the perfect frock
for sun-tanned shoulders, either
plain, or as the background for a
colourful print. Eyelet-hole em-
broidered is ideal for a simple gown
without too many frills and
flounces.

One of the prettiest
evening frocks in this lovely ma-
terial has a short bodice with cuff
top, narrow, oiled shoulder straps
and a simple, circular skirt. More
detail would achieve nothing but
a distraction from the simplicity
of line.

Swim suits this year do almost
as much for the figure as a good
corset... but they need just as
careful fitting and selection. Sheer-
black or jewel colours are the
fashionable choice.



Drawing by Marge Long

Make The Best Of Your Refrigerator

The first rule in refrigerator
care is scrupulous cleanliness
and you must wash thoroughly
over the whole interior, once a
week when defrosting.

Do not use harsh soaps or pow-
ders, but add a little carbonate
of soda to warm water then rinse
out with cold, fresh water, and
there should be no odours. Al-
ways wash up any spilled food
immediately.

Keep various foods covered.
Then you will not have your milk
tainted with fruit, meat or fish.
Onions are taboo. In fact, there
are many things crowded into re-
frigerators and ice-chests that
would be better in a cool cup-
board; they are placed in the cold
atmosphere with the idea that
they will keep indefinitely, but
left-overs should be used up
within 24 hours.

Some refrigerators have special
compartments for meat and
hydrators for vegetables, but if
these are not provided in your
model, set about replacing them
with jars, plastic bags, glass
dishes and casseroles.

Don't leave food in wrapping
papers, but place them in con-
tainers (glass ones may be
bought quite cheaply) with plas-
tic covers.

It is the easiest thing to make
a set of covers for yourself, de-
signing them to fit your bowls
and casseroles. Use round elastic
threaded through the hems.
Make bags for vegetables if your
refrigerator has no hydrator.

After milk and butter (which,
of course, should be kept cover-
ed), meat is the housewife's main
food problem. This will keep
quite well if placed in a tray and
covered with waxed paper.

Cooked meat is better kept in
a meat safe, but if the weather
is very hot, wrap it well or put
in a covered dish to keep it from
drying out and losing its flavor.

Poultry, unlike meat, should be
washed before storing. If it is
to be kept for a few days, remove

the ice trays and put it wrapped
into the freezing unit.

Minced meat, liver, kidneys
and all meats which deteriorate
quickly, should be wrapped and
placed in the freezing unit.

This is the best place for fish,
too; but never try to keep fish for
long, and don't try to keep
smoked fish in the refrigerator.

Fresh eggs can go into the re-
frigerator, and it is a good idea
to have small quantities of vari-
ous cheeses on hand, but these
should be securely wrapped.

If vegetables are not kept in a
hydrator they should be washed
thoroughly before being put in
bags. Lettuce can be separated
or not, but must be taken out
very second day, the water in
dish removed and lettuce re-
washed, otherwise it will turn
brown and be quite unappetising.

Fruits can be stored with the
exception of bananas and pine-
apple which should never be put
on ice.

Citrus fruits can be stored on
shelves and put on to ice before
using or extracting the juice.
The berry fruits should be cover-
ed (glass bowls with plastic
tops), and plums and so on are
left uncovered.

If bowls and dishes are well
chosen they will fit neatly into
the refrigerator and make the
best use of all space.

Tall jars can be used on the
deep shelves and, if food is not
allowed to clutter-up the refrig-
erator unnecessarily, there will be
room for more stored foods of a
keeping type, which help to
lighten meal preparation and en-
sure the unexpected guest a meal
at short notice.

Everyone knows that salad
dressing can be made in bulk and
kept in a large bottle, but do you
also keep a large bottle of white
sauce to use with vegetables or
soups, for cheese sauce and many
light meat dishes? It's also
clever to keep one jar of meat
stock and another of jellied con-
somme.

Finally, see that the foods are
kept in the right places, not push-
ed in a haphazard way, and
never over-freeze food, even ice
cream—it should be cream, not
rock.

Meat and fish should be under
the freezing unit and should be
brought to room temperature be-
fore cooking.

The next shelf should hold
canned fruit juices (which need
not live in the refrigerator, but
can be put in as needed), canned
meats, the meat stock, consomme,
custard, white sauce, etc.

Cheese and butter in covered
containers, sandwich spreads,
salad dressing and cooked meats
on the next shelf; milk bottles in
space provided, lettuce and salad
greens in hydrator or covered
bowls or bags, and at the bottom,
fruits and other vegetables.

Renommée

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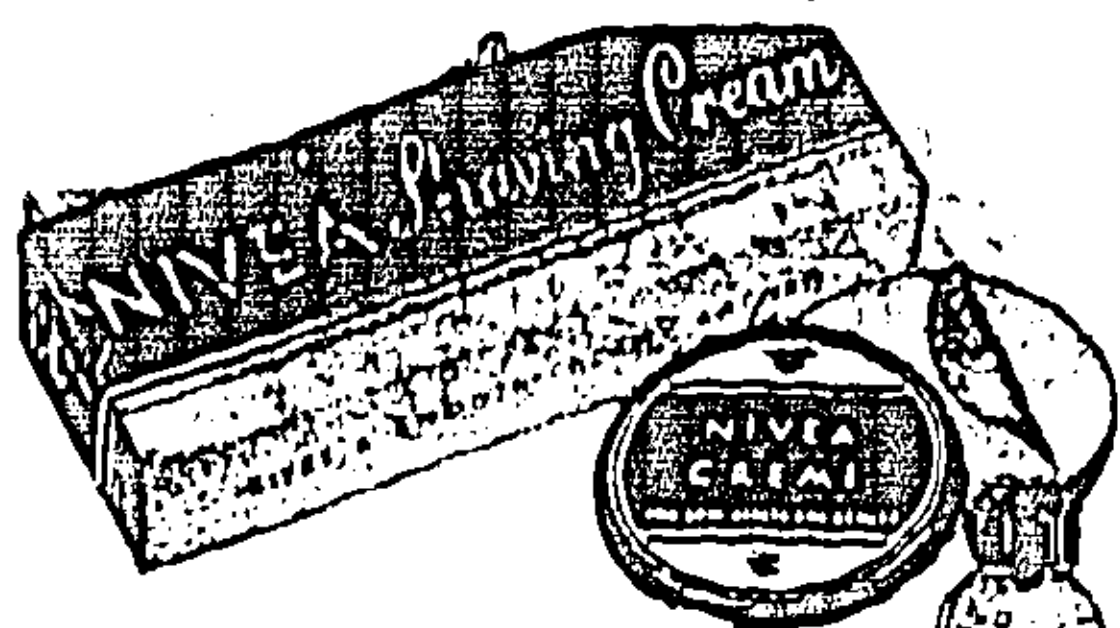
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

CARE OF YOUR HANDS AND FEET

By CLAUDIA

Hands and feet are about the hardest working parts of the body. If some cynic should be heard challenging this statement and murmuring "what about tongues?" I will agree that in some cases they can run a pretty close second! But, whereas we can give our tongues an occasional rest, hands and feet are always on the go.

It is an old and very true saying that age is first betrayed by the hands. However smooth and unwrinkled the face, hands will give the game away if they are not given at least as much care and attention as is normally lavished on the face. The weekly manicure is not enough. A few minutes of your "beauty time" must be allotted to hand care each day.

Special creams and lotions for the hands fall into two categories. There are the light, delicately perfumed, non-greasy creams which whiten the skin and give a smooth, soft finish. These are for daytime use. Then there are the rich, nourishing creams for night use, which counteract the drying effect of the constant washing our poor hands are called upon to endure.

When massaging cream or lotion into the hands, always use a sticking motion, working from the fingertips down towards the wrists, just as you would do when easing on a kid glove.

Cuticle Oil

If the nails are brittle and split easily, rub a little cuticle oil into the base of the nails each night. The nails themselves may be painted with colourless iodine which is very strengthening. It is worth a heap more trouble than it will actually cost to put on each to the sudden spectacle of four nails of elegant length and shape side by side with one short and ragged little outcast which quite spoils the general effect.

Foot pain is a rather different problem. Not only do they have to

support our entire weight—every pound of which seems to weigh heavier in the hot weather—but they have to do so encased in leather. No wonder they suffer! And we are wise to make life as easy for them as possible lest they have the revenge by transferring the lines of suffering to our faces.

As we all know, foot complaints are easy to come by in hot climates, but very difficult to lose. So we must take preventive measures which will minimise the chances of trouble developing.

Plenty Of Air

First of all, give your feet as much air as possible. Wear comfortable open cut shoes or sandals and remember that no one ever made their feet look smaller by squeezing them into a halfsize smaller shoe than nature intended. Change your shoes frequently so that they do not retain perspiration. Dust the inside of the fresh pair and your toes with talcum powder. Always dry your feet scrupulously after washing, especially between the toes, and powder again.

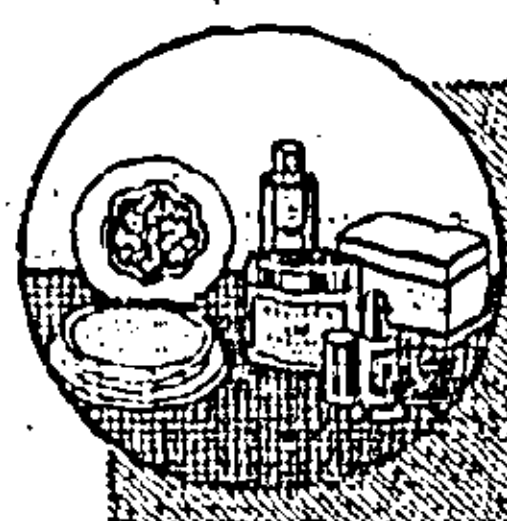
When you come home with hot, tired, aching feet and you want to revive them quickly so that they will carry you really through the evening, give them this simple "rest cure." Bathe and dry them, then sponge with toilet cologne or friction lotion. Now pile all the pillows on the bottom end of the bed and lie for five minutes with your feet raised high so that the blood drains away from them. When you get up, dust well with talc or prickly heat powder.

If the skin is too soft and tender, rub occasionally with apricot and olive waste an opportunity for sitting with your feet up.

Evening Clothes



EVENING CLOTHES in London show a variety of silhouettes. Here are two models showing different lines. Left is Matelli's purplish red grograin tunic dinner dress showing the closely moulded torso and waist and with a charming "portrait" neckline in which the material is draped to stand out round the shoulders. Victor Stiebel's archaic pink tulle gown (right) is one of his most popular models; the flower tucked into the bodice and the floating back panel, are two points worth noting.



AT YOUR FINGERTIPS
by VICTOR MAMAK

"Dear Mr. Mamak, I am forbidden to use eye-shadow in daytime? I have small eyes and I would like to know if it would be proper to include eye-shadow in my make-up for the day?" H. S.

I know of no moral or social law which "forbids" the use of eye-shadow in daytime. Contrary to popular notion, there is nothing wrong in wearing a bit of eye-shadow during the day, provided, of course, it is properly applied. The only thing that is really "forbidden" by make-up "mistrust" is a "make-up" look, which often results if too much make-up is used.

Since daylight reveals make-up more than the artificial lighting at night, it is imperative that the day make-up should be kept to the minimum. You can use eye-shadow during the day by all means, but use it correctly and ever so subtly. Subtlety in make-up is the order of the day.

"Dear Mr. Mamak, I find it ever so hard to obtain a cream rouge to match the shade of my favourite lipstick. The difficulty is that I do not like the rouge of the same brand as the lipstick I prefer to use. Would it be too outrageous if the cheek rouge does not match with the lip rouge?" C. G.

The cheek rouge need not match the lip rouge, but it must harmonise. However, there are other mistakes in make-up that could be more "outrageous" than a "clash" between lip rouge and cheek rouge.

Here is a very simple suggestion which you will find to your advantage: To ensure a perfect harmony of colour, use your lip stick for cheek rouge as well. It will work nicely. Try it.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor Mamak, c/o Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

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Ann Temple Afraid Of Growing Old

My husband is afraid of growing old, of being bored, having achieved nothing in life. He is 40, clever, with few resources but so far has had an exciting life. His hobby has always been numerous flirtations.

How can I teach him peace of mind? If only we could achieve it together we should be so happy and he would give up his flirtations.—R.H.I.

OBVIOUSLY, what you want to teach him is contentment—perhaps him to think more of what he wants. "That may be all have what we like simply by liking what we have."

But I am not at all sure that that is what he wants. He had an exciting life, has enjoyed exercising his youthful personal charm. It's no use trying to tame a man who has adventure in his blood.

He is going to long for surprise, variety, excitement all his life. And he can have it if he will adjust the idea of adventure from the physical side to the mental side. "To our mind as to a preserving greenhouse should we transfer in the winter of our life the attractions of our spring and summer."

"But how?" you say. Well, that's his problem, and I would have to take it up with him first, hand to get anywhere. Where you might be able to help is by finding his resources—he has plenty buried in him somewhere—and edge him off towards work and leisure that would use them.

I have got together a choir of 20 Sunday school children, my first experience of class work. The children enjoy singing, but they are terribly difficult to control. What is the secret of keeping a class in order?

It is just awful to enter a room where they are all shouting and chasing one another about. If I call for order I cannot make myself heard.

Is it better to be friendly and ask them to co-operate or to be angry and send the whole lot home—or punish on one child and send him home?—VILLAGE.

Teachers generally are having a very difficult time over this matter of discipline. They tell me the school children of today are extremely difficult to control and that the nervous strain of keeping order "gets them down."

Seeing that there is no habit of order, you are bound to call some amount of regimentation to your aid. You might take a tip from the teacher who told me that she lined up the classes and marched them round the room several times.

Could you not forestall the disorder by being in the room first and, as the children come in one by one, making them take their place in line? You can then keep a stern watch over each child. Then, beginning at front with breathing exercises, you establish something of that P.T. discipline which children accept readily and enjoy.

Establish your pattern of order and routine first. Err if anything on the stern and implacable side and relax into friendliness and co-operation when you have them well in hand.

Anger or "polishing" is a weakness which the little devils know well how to exploit!

I am puzzled and a little hurt at the lack of reciprocity of hospitality displayed by most of our friends.

Our entertaining amounts to only occasional teas and coffees, and our friends come without hesitation when invited. But we are never invited back. We have tried velvet hints and even snubbing all invitations, but without effect.

Can you suggest an explanation?—perhaps it is a question of timing?—L.

Blessed are they that expect nothing. I would look no farther for an explanation than thoughtlessness and gracelessness. If you yourselves enjoy entertaining, better leave it at that.

But if you would like to have one more try, select a few of these friends and continue your invitations. Ignore the others. The dropped ones may then sit up and take notice.

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Peggy Sage

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9th July
20th July
21st July

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6th July
23rd July
8th August

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DEPARTURES

S.S. "CHIMEI" Foochow & Keelung 7th July

BRANCHES IN ALL DOMESTIC PORTS

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JAPS' DOLLAR BLOC STATUS: COMMONWEALTH CHALLENGE

Tokyo, July 1.

Japan's post-war classification as a "dollar bloc" country in foreign trade will be challenged when the British Commonwealth-Japan trade talks open here on July 18.

Sterling area trade representatives are expected jointly to ask for revision of their financial arrangement with occupied Japan which requires semi-annual settlement of trade balance in dollars.

A WORLD ECONOMIC MEETING PROPOSED

Paris, July 1.

Sean MacBride, Eire's External Affairs Minister, has submitted to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation a plan for a world economic conference. The Consultative Council of the O.E.E.C. will probably meet at the beginning of August to examine Mr. MacBride's plan. He considers the field of action of the O.E.E.C. too limited and, therefore, wishes to link the O.E.E.C. with the carrying out of President Truman's "Fourth Point" scheme for the world's undeveloped areas.

Mr. MacBride's plan envisages, particularly, the co-operation of such great agricultural areas as Canada and Australia.

The world economic conference would, under United States leadership, set up a fund fed not only by American dollars but also by European currencies derived from intra-European settlements.

Dollars would finance settlements in the dollar zone and European currencies settlements in other areas.

—Reuter.

Union Call For Strike In Ceylon

Colombo, July 1.

Ceylon's three trade union organisations decided at a joint meeting today to call a one-day protest strike of 50,000 rubber workers on July 15.

The strike will protest against the removal of the rubber growing and manufacturing trade from the operation of the wages board's ordinance, large-scale retrenchment of labour, an increase in the tasks of rubber workers and the refusal of a 10 cents increase for tea workers, recommended by the wages board.

The Ceylon Government expected rubber estates from the application of the wages board's ordinance last week as a relief measure to aid the rubber industry, faced with a crisis over low market prices in America.

The union organisations which decided on the strike are the Ceylon Trade Union Federation, Ceylon Indian Congress and Ceylon Federation of London.—Reuter.

PRODUCTION IN WORLD LOWER

Lake Success, July 1.

The United Nations Bulletin of Statistics today reported the first quarterly decline in world industrial production since the end of the war.

Output for the first three months of 1949 was 1.4 per cent below production in the last quarter of 1948. The Bulletin, prepared by U.N. economists, attributes the drop primarily to the levelling off of production in the United States.—Associated Press.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

Washington, July 1.

Unemployment in the United States has risen to 3,778,000, the highest since February, 1942, the Census Bureau said today.

The rise, the Bureau said, was caused by the June wave of school graduations.

Two out of three graduates found work so that the number of employed rose to 69,619,000.

Compared with May, employment rose by 925,000 while unemployment rose by 489,000.—Associated Press.

ANGLO-SPANISH TRADE TALKS

London, July 2.

The Board of Trade announced today that the talks on trade payments between Britain and Spain, which have been going on in London for two weeks, have been successfully concluded.

The Board said that, as a result of these discussions, it is hoped that trade will run more smoothly. A higher level of trade is expected in the autumn, when the Spanish exporting season starts.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, July 2.

A better tendency prevailed on the stock exchange at the close after an early dullness. British gilt-edged securities and industrial recovered small initial losses and oil finished firm after a bad start. Kaffirs were higher throughout the session.

Financial Times' index 102.1.—Associated Press.

New York, July 2.

The National Tea Company reports that sales exceeded \$120,000,000 in the 24 weeks ended on June 18.—Associated Press.

So long as this dollar settlement hangs over their heads, delegations from India, United Kingdom and the colonies, New Zealand and South Africa are expected to argue, Japan's trade with the Sterling area will have to be tightly controlled by the various governments and limited to its present low volume.

Mr. Russell Hale, acting chief of SCAP's Foreign Trade Division, said the first year's operation of the Sterling area will have to be tightly controlled by the various governments and limited to its present low volume.

Mr. Hale said the sterling area's dollar obligations under an accompanying financial agreement will not be known for some time but will certainly not be as high as \$10,000,000 figure which has been reported in the Japanese press.

A Rock

SCAP officials will not reveal the position they will take in answer to the expected pressure for abandonment of the dollar settlement system. But previous statements suggest that they will continue to maintain that so long as Japan is largely dependent on imports of food and raw materials from the United States, including loan-financed purchase of American cotton, it cannot risk uncontrolled trade with "soft currency" areas.

The Indian trade representative, Mr. D. G. Mulherkar, told the United Press: "The payment position is a rock which the sterling area trade arrangement can be built or broken."

He expects the Indian delegation to work for the elimination of dollar payments in trade talks, emphasising that Japan's normal trade pattern is with the Far East and the sterling area and its present orientation toward America eventually must be changed.

Mr. Mulherkar said India's heavy purchases of Japanese consumer goods, particularly textiles during the first nine months of the current trade arrangement demonstrate what a large market Japan has in India.

Indian sales to Japan do not match imports, however, and still import controls have to be applied by the Indian Government at the end of March to prevent a large deficit. Even now, however, India may have to call on the Bank of England for an embarrassing amount of dollars to settle the account, Mr. Mulherkar said.

Other sterling area countries kept a closer check on the balance of trade with Japan and have not incurred such large deficits, he said.

To ease the shock of dollar settlements, SCAP recently postponed for six months the deadline for conversion of Japan's sterling balances under the arrangement into dollars. During the period of grace, contracts may be delivered which will largely cancel out sterling area dollar obligations to Japan.—United Press.

INTRA-EUROPEAN PAYMENTS

Paris, July 1.

The permanent delegates to the Marshall Aid Organisation met here tonight to give final form to the new intra-European Payments agreement reached yesterday by the 10-member Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The text of the agreement was drawn up today, two meetings of experts of the eight-power special group.—Reuter.

German Payments To Be Made In Pounds

Frankfurt, July 1.

All payments between Western Germany and the Sterling Area are to be settled in Sterling under an agreement initiated here yesterday.

The agreement, between the British Government and the Western Military Governors, applies both to current transactions and to permitted capital transactions. It comes into effect immediately and is valid for two years.

The agreement will be registered with the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris under the intra-European Payments Scheme.

The agreement amounts to mutual convertibility of the Deutsche mark and the Pound Sterling, for different transactions permitted by the Exchange Control regulations of either country.

Germany will be able to hold Sterling accounts or to sell their Sterling holdings to the Bank of Germany for Deutsche marks at an official rate.

Pending the establishment of an official exchange quotation between the Deutsche mark and the Pound Sterling, the official rate shall be the conversion factor fixed by the Military Governors or their successors.

The Bank of Germany is bound to relate its rates for the dollar and the Pound Sterling, respectively, on the basis of the Bank of England's middle rate for the dollar.—Reuter.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 2.

A three-day running advance carried the stock market to a four-week high on Friday. Most active stock was Benguet Consolidated Mining Company (Philippines) which closed unchanged at 2 1/2 on sales of 32,400 shares.

Higher prices for many shares were reached in the face of generally discouraging business news. Gains ranged from fractions to around two points. Transfers 720,000.

Among gainers were Nickel Plate, Lockheed, Western Union, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Gulf Oil, Leeco, Curtiss Wright, Reichold Oil, Sinclair Oil.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 59.94, 20 Industrials 168.09, 15 Rails 43.23, 10 Utilities 31.00.

Closing quotations:—

Adams Express 18, Alaska Juneau 3 1/2, American Can 20, American Smelting 42, American Telephone 140 1/2, American Tobacco 29 1/2, American Waterworks 7 1/2, Anaconda Copper 25 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5, Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2, Barnhart 44 1/2, Bendis Aviation 29, Bethlehem Steel 24 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2, Border 10, 40 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 34 1/2, Chrysler 47 1/2, Colgate 35 1/2, Commercial Solvents 14 1/2, Corn Products 28 1/2, Du Pont 45 1/2, Eastman Kodak 40, Electric Light & Power 20 1/2, General Motors 50 1/2, Goodrich 55 1/2, Goodyear 35 1/2, Inmate Mining 40 1/2, International Harvester 24 1/2, International Paper 48 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 5 1/2, Johns Manville 35 1/2, Kennecott Copper 44 1/2, Montgomery Ward 10, National Distillers 15 1/2, National Lead 30 1/2, New York Central 9 1/2, Packard Motors 8 1/2, Pan American Airways 8 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 15 1/2, Radio Corp. 10, Remington Rand 8 1/2, Republic Steel 17 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/2, Seal Roebuck 37 1/2, Seelye Vacuum 14 1/2, Standard Pacific 35 1/2, Standard Brands 10 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 60 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 62 1/2, Union Carbide 36 1/2, U.S. Rubber 35 1/2, U.S. Steel 21 1/2, U.S. Lines 15 1/2, Westinghouse 23 1/2, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 59 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 12 1/2, General Electric 33 1/2.—Associated Press.

World Bank To Help India

Bombay, July 1.

The first instalment of a World Bank loan in the region of \$125,000,000 to \$160,000,000 will be available to India in about two months.

The loan will be used for railway, agricultural, irrigation and steel projects.—Reuter.

India Sugar Price Was Too High

London, July 1.

Britain has turned down an Indian offer of sugar because the Indian price was too high, a Ministry of Food spokesman said today.

The Indian delegation to the current Indo-British Sterling talks had offered the sugar so that Britain could save dollars by switching from dollar to Sterling supplies. But the previous British policy of paying anything up to double the dollar cost for food and raw materials, provided payment could be made in soft currencies, has now ended, the spokesman indicated.

He did not reveal the price asked but said that it was not just a little higher than the present dollar price. It was quite out of line. There is no hope at all that Britain will buy any India sugar at such a cost, he added.

"There are all sorts of reasons why we cannot go on paying very much more for our imports than they would cost us in the dollar area, simply because we could buy them for Sterling."—Reuter.

ASIAN LABOUR FEDERATION

Geneva, July 1.

Labour leaders from eight countries have signed here a draft constitution for an Asian Federation of Labour.

They are members of the Labour Organisations from India, the Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, Turkey, Iran, Siam and Nationalist China.

The Pakistan trade unionists dissociated all the workers' organisations of Pakistan from the federation.

It is not intended to be a genuine trade union organisation of Asian labour, but a private concern for a few hand-picked individuals and will be utilized for private or political ends," the Pakistan said in a statement to the Press.—Reuter.

Money Market

U.S. dollars dropped yesterday and when the market opened the rate was only HK\$26.28, but at the close it was firmer at \$6.30.

TT was put through at HK\$26.28 and \$6.27.

Sterling remained firm at HK\$17.60 and Australian pounds were higher at HK\$14.25.

No transactions took place in Pounds which were quoted at HK\$12.27 1/2 a 100 nominal.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$28.30 a 100, and NEI Guilders were quiet at HK\$35.50 a 100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, July 2.

Ship arrival William A. Darby from Yokohama. Departures on June 30, Miramar for Manila, Albert M. Bos for Yokohama.

Seattle, ship arrivals, Otis E. Hall from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

Britons Told Of U.S. Help

London, July 2.

Posters have been put up in British factories explaining that it cost every American \$7.15.00 last year to help Britain and Western Europe, Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, told the House of Commons today.

He gave this as an example of how the British public is being kept informed of the extent of American help under the Marshall aid programme.

Ministers and the official information services are constantly emphasising the significance of this aid to Britain's recovery, he said.

Asked by a Labour Member, Mr. Ernest Fernhough, whether Britain has not done more per head of the population to help other nations than any other country in the world, Mr. Jay replied: "That is certainly true."—Reuter.

NY COTTON

New York, July 2.

Cotton futures were firm in moderately active trading and closed 30 cents to 60 cents a bale higher.

July 32.00-37.00, October 29.50-30.00, December 29.47, March 29.37, May 29.27, July 28.67 bid, Middling Spot 33.51 nominal.—Associated Press.

FRANCE REPAYS

Paris, July 1.

France yesterday repaid Canada and the United States \$14,676,000 lent her since the liberation, the French Finance Ministry announced today.

France paid \$3,675,000 to refund a Canadian loan, \$25,000,000 to repay two Export-Import Bank loans and \$12,000,000 to refund the "Lend-Lease" loan.—Reuter.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO

via JAPAN

"President Cleveland" Arr. July 10 Sall. July 12

"President Wilson" Arr. July 31 Sall. Aug. 2

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via JAPAN

"President Pierce" Arr. July 5 Sall. July 8

"President McKinley" Arr. July 16 Sall. July 17

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON

via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Johnson" Arr. July 6 Sall. July 7

"President Harrison" Arr. July 11 Sall. July 12

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

"Mount Mansfield" Arr. July 10 Sall. July 11

"President Monroe" Arr. July 23 Sall. July 24

TO N.E.I. & SINGAPORE

"President Fillmore" Arr. July 3 Sall. July 4

"President Tyler" Arr. July 29 Sall. July 30

Opposite Star Ferry. Tel. 23175/6.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUH
"BENLAWERS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVRACKIE"	do	7th July
"BENDORAN"	do	2nd half July
"BENREUCH"	do	2nd half July
"BENVRACKIE"	do	End July
"BENDORAN"	do	1st half Aug.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, 7th July.	
"BENVRACKIE"	Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	End July.
"BENDORAN"	do	2nd half August



Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FUKIEN"	Swatow, Yokohama & Kobe	3 p.m. 3rd July
"ANHUI"	Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow	7 a.m. 5th July
"SINGHANG"	Bangkok	7 p.m. 5th July
"HUNAN"	Swatow	9 p.m. 5th July
"SINGHANG"	Swatow	9 p.m. 5th July
"HUPEI"	Incheon	9 p.m. 5th July
"SZECHUEN"	Spore, Sibei & Brunel	9 p.m. 8th July
"TOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	noon 9th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPEI"	Tientsin & Incheon	3/4th July
"SINGHANG"	Swatow	8 a.m. 4th July
"NANCHANG"	Sibi & Brunel	4th July
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Singapore	5th July
"SINGHANG"	Singapore	5th July
"SINGHANG"	Kobe	7th July
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow	a.m. 8th July
"TOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Keelung	9th July

RIVER SERVICE

"FATHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	DEP. Hongkong	ARR. Hongkong
	Nidnight	Daylight 5th
	3rd, 5th & 8th July	7th & 10th July
"WONDER"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	DEP. U.K.	ARR. U.K.
	2 p.m. 16th July	5.45 p.m. 17th July

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.	
"CYCLOPS"	Tangier, Havre & Liverpool 8th July
"ANTHOCLOS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 26th July
"ANTHOCLOS"	N. Africa, Havre, Liverpool 29th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANTHOCLOS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port 13th July
"ANTHOCLOS"	do	20th July
"ANTHOCLOS"	do	27th Aug.
"ANTHOCLOS"	do	2nd Aug.
"ANTHOCLOS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	14th Aug.
"ANTHOCLOS"	U.K. via Straits	14th Aug.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS"	from U.S.A. via Manila	15th July
	Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load and discharge cargo.	

Agents: AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHANSI"	Manila, Sandakan, Brisbane	8th July
"CHANGFE"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 20th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Australia & Manila	In Port 16th July
"CHANGFE"	Australia	16th July

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice

General Agents for:	AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS, CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS, SRIWATTS (FAIR EAST) LTD., S.O.A.C., C.N.A.O., H.K. AIRWAYS, P.O.A.S., E.A.A., F.A.L. and N.W.A.
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S.S. "MEERKERK"

LOADING 6th JULY FOR

MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIER, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG and OSLO.

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 GENERAL INSURANCE
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FIRE-MARINE-AUTOMOBILE
 CASUALTY-AIR TRAVEL

14 QUEEN'S RD., G.

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Irish-Scots Wedding At St. Joseph's

The wedding of Mr. Bartholomew Sheehan, of Dublin, and Miss Jane Barclay Thomson, of Kinrosshire, Scotland, took place yesterday at St. Joseph's Church. Fathers Polly and Maguire officiated.

WEDDING BELLS EVERY DAY

An average of six couples were married daily during May, according to official figures. The total for the month was 211 as compared with 191 in April and the monthly average of 230 during last year.

The figures represent only the marriages which took place under the Marriage Ordinance. It is officially estimated that for every such marriage registered, there were two in accordance with Chinese custom.

Births in May totalled 3,451 as compared with 3,340 in April. May's figure includes 3,414 Chinese and 37 non-Chinese births. Deaths in May totalled 1,194 as compared with 1,225 in April. May's figure includes 1,174 Chinese and 20 non-Chinese deaths.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD SEA MAIL TO U.K.
 A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per H.M.S. "Canton" will be closed as follows:
 GPO: (Parcels) 5 p.m. July 7. (Reg.) 9 a.m. July 8. (Ord.) 9 a.m. July 8.
 Kowloon GPO: (Parcels) 5 p.m. July 7. (Reg.) 9 a.m. July 8. (Ord.) 9 a.m. July 8.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about August 6, 1949. It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are temporarily suspended. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

Canton, (Kowloon GPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon.
 Air Mail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 3/7.
 Air Mail for Kowloon, Cheungching and Cheungchi; Air Mail for Luchow and Kowloon; Air Mail for Hainan, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 3/7.
 Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy and Kowloon; Air Mail for Taipei, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 3/7.
 Air Mail for Bangkok, Singapore, Java, Cebu, Manila, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 3/7.
 Air Mail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 3/7.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Swatow, 9 a.m.
 Amoy, 9 a.m.
 Saigon, 9 a.m.
 Closing Times by Air
 Canton, (Kowloon GPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon, 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m.
 Air Mail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
 Air Mail for Luchow and Kowloon; Air Mail for Cheungching and Cheungchi, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
 Air Mail for Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
 Air Mail for Davao, Zamboanga, Manila, Cebu, Singapore, Hongkong, Kowloon, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Air Mail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Closing Times by Sea
 Swatow, 10 a.m.
 Amoy, 10 a.m.
 Saigon, 10 a.m.

BY SKYMASTER with Sleeper Seats



CALCUTTA

Via SAIGON and BANGKOK

AND

To All Stations in INDIA

LUXURIOUS FOUR ENGINED AIRCRAFT
 MANNED BY EXPERIENCED CREWS.

Departing HONGKONG Every Monday
 Reaching CALCUTTA Same Evening

For Reservations Apply:

JARDINE AIRWAYS HONGKONG AIRWAYS
 P.O.A.S. REID TRAVELS
 and TRAVEL AGENCIES
 (TOWN OFFICE OPENING SHORTLY)



Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Sheehan after their wedding at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

Shelling From Sea Of Pootung Towns

(Continued from Page 1)

This effort to tighten the blockade, which is not technically a blockade but merely a "closure" of certain ports, followed on the official reply to a United States note rejecting the closing order. The reply stated that it was the Chinese Government's "sovereign right" to close ports and expressively hope that the U.S. would help in preventing any untoward incident.

Clarification Of Order

The Chinese Government, in an announcement, made it clear that the closing of ports in Red-Red areas is not directed toward foreign shipping alone. A resolution adopted by the Executive Yuan—full Cabinet—clarifying an application order and designed as an interpretation of difference between blockade and closure, stated that all waterborne traffic flying the Chinese flag comes within the scope of the decree from merchantmen down to junk and sampans.

It said these vessels and foreign ships are subject to measures cutting off water traffic between Nationalist China and Communist-occupied areas. The resolution came after a report on the exchange of notes and memoranda between the United States, Britain and China on the closure was heard by the Cabinet from the acting Foreign Minister, George Yeh.

In Washington, State Department officials said that America's note to the Chinese Government announcing non-recognition of the "closure" of Communist-held ports is the basic American policy and will not be changed by today's Chinese reply.

The Chinese Government's note, asserting the legality of its action, was delivered to the American Embassy in Canton and will be carefully studied, the officials added. American shippers may try to break through the "closure" and

If their ships are damaged they may make claims to the Chinese Government. It was added—Reuters, Associated Press and United Press.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

s.s. "BENLAVERS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 6th July, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 7th July, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 21st July, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
 (CHINA) LTD.,
 Agents.

Hong Kong, July 2, 1949.

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CANTON"	Bell'd	4th July
s.s. "CANTON"	Bell'd	11th August
s.s. "CORFU"	18th July	21st August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CANTON"	8th July
s.s. "CANTON"	8th August
s.s. "CORFU"	22nd September
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd September
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd September
s.s. "CANTON"	22nd September

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS

DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "BURLAT"	4th July
s.s. "BURLAT"	2nd August
s.s. "BURLAT"	20th September

All ships proceed to Japan Ports.

HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
s.s. "BURLAT"	6th July
s.s. "BURLAT"	31st July
s.s. "BURLAT"	28th August

Fitted with Carcase and Drift ventilation. Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "BANGALA"

due 14th July	from Calcutta via Straits
sails 15th July	for Amoy and Japan
due 20th July	from Calcutta via Straits
sails 21st July	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta

s.s. "SHIRALA"

due 20th July	from Calcutta via Straits
sails 21st July	for Amoy & Japan

s.s. "BIRDHANA"

due 30th July	from Calcutta via Straits
sails 31st July	for Amoy & Japan

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

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Craigengower Just Scrape Through Bradbury's Rink Lose First Game

The return matches in the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls League were played off yesterday with Craigengower Cricket Club scoring their seventh successive win of the season.

Visiting Kowloon Cricket Club, they beat the home team by three shots after an exciting finish. The feature of the match was the first defeat sustained by Bradbury's rink. The visitors, winning on two rinks, scored four points.

Their nearest rivals, Club de Recreo "A", last year's champions, avenged their previous defeat when they beat the Indians by 11 shots. The home team, however, lost one rink.

Recreo "B" created a big surprise when they beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four shots. The Portuguese boys won on two rinks. At Happy Valley Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dockers by five shots.

In the Second Division, Filipino Club beat Recreo while at Happy Valley Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club on all rinks. At Chater Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 22 shots. Indian Recreation Club scored a pool win over Talkoo.

Visiting Hong Kong Electric in the Third Division League, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat their hosts by four shots. The visitors won on two rinks. At Kowloon Dockers, the home team beat Kowloon Cricket Club and at Stanley, Prison Officers Club beat Police Recreation Club.

W.R. Hillyer (Skip) 23 W. Davidson (Skip) 19
Total 66 Total 61

Recreo "A"—IRC

Recreo "A" beat Indian Recreation Club at King's Park by 65-64. The home team lost on only one rink. The last time when the two teams met, the Indians won by four points to one.

Recreo "B"—KBGC

Recreo "B" recorded their second successive win when they beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four shots, the final score being 66-62. The home team also won on two rinks.

M. A. Baptista (Skip) 26 F. Plume (Skip) 20
Total 66 Total 62

FIRST DIVISION KCC—CCC

Craigengower Cricket Club continued their winning streak in the First Division, when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club in an exciting finish by three shots, the final score being 65-62.

The feature of the match was the defeat of B. W. Bradbury for the first time. He lost to Frank Goodwin by five shots. It was a touch and go affair from the start. The visiting team, by consistent play, just managed to win. They were up on two rinks.

U. M. Omar and his men beat Orem by two shots in an exciting game. Some brilliant bowling featured this match. The two Omars, Orem and Fincher were in top form. Omar scored on only nine heads but included a five and five threes. Orem's biggest count was three threes.

Landolt's rink beat Rossetti and his men by six shots, the final score being 26-20. Landolt also scored on nine heads and registered two fives and a four. Rossetti's highest count was two threes.

D. W. Bradbury lost his unbeaten record to Frank Goodwin and his men by five shots. The winning team scored on 13 heads and the visiting team on eight heads.

W. College (Skip) 20 A.H. Rumjahn (Skip) 26
Total 62 Total 65

PRC—KDC

Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dockers Recreation Club at Happy Valley by five shots. The final score was 66-61. The home team won on two rinks.

W. Chinlson (Skip) 18 D. Taylor (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

J. Haywood (Skip) 18 C. Logan (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

C.H. Gough (Skip) 18 J.V. Ramsey (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

J. Weppa (Skip) 18 W. Marshall (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

A. Elliott (Skip) 18 A. McJones (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

F. Channing (Skip) 18 W. McMaster (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

C. Dowman (Skip) 18 G. Martin (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

M. Saul (Skip) 18 W. Gaffney (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

G.E. Wilford (Skip) 18 R. Gourley (Skip) 23
Total 62 Total 65

HKCC—KCC

Hong Kong Cricket Club was beaten by Kowloon Cricket Club in the Third Division by 37-40 shots. The visitors won on one rink.

G. W. Sewell (Skip) 10 E. R. Rossetti (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J. Skinner (Skip) 10 C. R. Rossetti (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

A. E. Hawkins (Skip) 10 R. S. Capell (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

R. H. Wildt (Skip) 10 T. Lock (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

N. R. Oliver (Skip) 10 J. Tibble (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

E. J. R. Nicholl (Skip) 10 A. Baggett (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

H. F. Shields (Skip) 10 J. Tang (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Williamson (Skip) 10 R. Leigh (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

D. Phillips (Skip) 10 H. Gittins (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

L. R. Wood (Skip) 10 A. Graham (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

R. A. Edwards (Skip) 10 W. Butterworth (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

A. W. Brown (Skip) 10 F. Skinner (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

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Total 47 Total 60

POC—PRC

At Stanley, Prison Officers Club beat Police Recreation Club in the Third Division by 37-40 shots. The visitors won on one rink.

R.S. Rosen (Skip) 10 T. Pilkington (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J. Woodward (Skip) 10 J. Goodman (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

A.W. Hirsch (Skip) 10 R. Mackenzie (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J. McCutcheon (Skip) 10 C. Pope (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

A.G. Bond (Skip) 10 H. Strimmond (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

S. Nisfen (Skip) 10 J. Redman (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W.G. McGrath (Skip) 10 H.D. Duward (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W.C. Higgs (Skip) 10 W.E. Hollands (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

C. Jamieson (Skip) 10 J. Russell (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

D.G. Le Tissier (Skip) 10 W. Appa (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

N. Scott (Skip) 10 J. Saunders (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J.W. Grant (Skip) 10 G. Davies (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

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Total 47 Total 60

KDC—KCC

In the Third Division, Kowloon Dockers Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 27 shots. The final score was 72-45. The home team won on two rinks.

N. Clarke (Skip) 10 J. Boyes (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Bayne (Skip) 10 R. Barker (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

C. Collins (Skip) 10 W. Baker (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Conway (Skip) 10 C. Champelovier (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Chambers (Skip) 10 A. McLean (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Stronach (Skip) 10 F. Howarth (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

M. McKay (Skip) 10 W. Cowie (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J.R. Leitch (Skip) 10 F.E. Laurence (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

W. Allen (Skip) 10 G. Rossetti (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

A. Campbell (Skip) 10 T. Brenny (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

J. McIntyre (Skip) 10 G. Lee (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

B.B. Perkins (Skip) 10 T.E. Baker (Skip) 32
Total 47 Total 60

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Total 47 Total 60

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION
KCC (1) 65 KCC (1) 61
PRC (4) 66 KCC (1) 61
Rec. "A" (4) 66 IRC (1) 61
Rec. "B" (4) 66 KBGC (1) 62

SECOND DIVISION
TDC (1) 62 IRC (4) 69
HKFC (6) 81 KCC (4) 69
HKCC (1) 47 KCC (4) 69
FC (3/2) 62 KCC (1/2) 66

THIRD DIVISION
HKERC (1) 64 KBGC (4) 68
POC (4) 57 PRC (1) 48
KDC (4) 72 KCC (1) 45

TODAY'S BOWLS TOURNEY

The first round of the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship will be decided today. The games will start at 4 p.m. The games will be decided on 10 heads, not 21.

AT KINGS: A.P. Pereira, C. Rosa Pereira, A.M. Ramjahn and S.M. Ramjahn; P.A. Costa, B.P.F. Marques and A.M. Sousa; W. Fitch, W.C. Oley and Y.H. Rossetti; W.D. McMaster, J. McCutcheon and C. Logan; A.A. Rossetti, J. Bradley and J.S. Landolt.

AT KCC: I. Gadell, L.A. Gutter and A.J. Hall; J.G. Meyer, E.A. Atkins and L. Bykes; H.R. Finna, G.A. Noronha and C.P. Basso; A.J. Gough, R.H. Marvin and E.A. Frank; A.E. Elliott, W. Riley and A. Melmer; V.L. Castilho, G.M. Francis and D.A. Rossetti.

AT RECREO: A.E.P. Guest, W. Butterworth and F.E. Skinner; D.M.A. Ranaek, S.H. Hussain and A.H.A. Rahman; A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simons and J. McKelvie; W. Hong Shiu, T.A. Madar and C.S. Rossetti.

AT KDC: A.V. Lopes, C. Rossetti and C.H. Rossetti; J.M.V. Ribeiro, M.M. Unice and L.S. Silva.

AT CCC: J. Hayward, W. Cameron and C. Gough; M.H. Haneek, A.H. Minu and J. Rossetti; C. Gough, H.R. Dumbach and M. Alpin; J.A. Gutteres, Dr. A.P. Gutteres and J.E. Noronha; B.M. Omar, A.J. Hussain and A.K. Omar; R.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopez and F.X. Silva.

AT TAIEO: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar; J.O. Morgan, J.A.R. Bely and B.I. Bickford.

AT IRC: A.L. Costa, J.W. Leonard and B.W. Bradbury; C. Pope, M. Saul and T. Pilkington; Francis Lee, F.J. Rodriguez and M.J. Medina; C.M. Silva, H.F. Los and J.A. Los.

AT HKC: J. McCutcheon, R. Grindley and J.M. Joyce; J. Delgado, G.F. Lee and A.V. Lee.

AT HKERC: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar; J.O. Morgan, J.A.R. Bely and B.I. Bickford.

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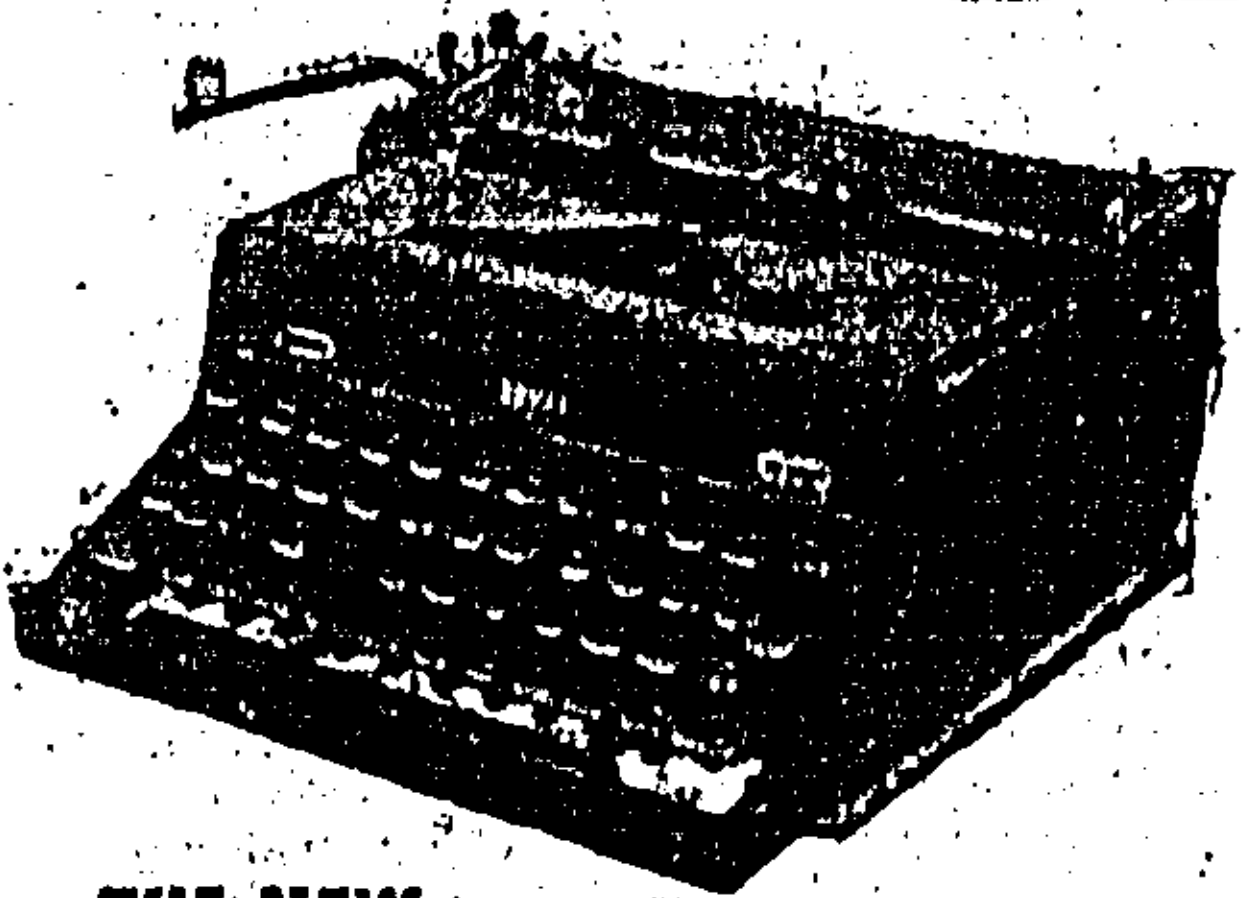
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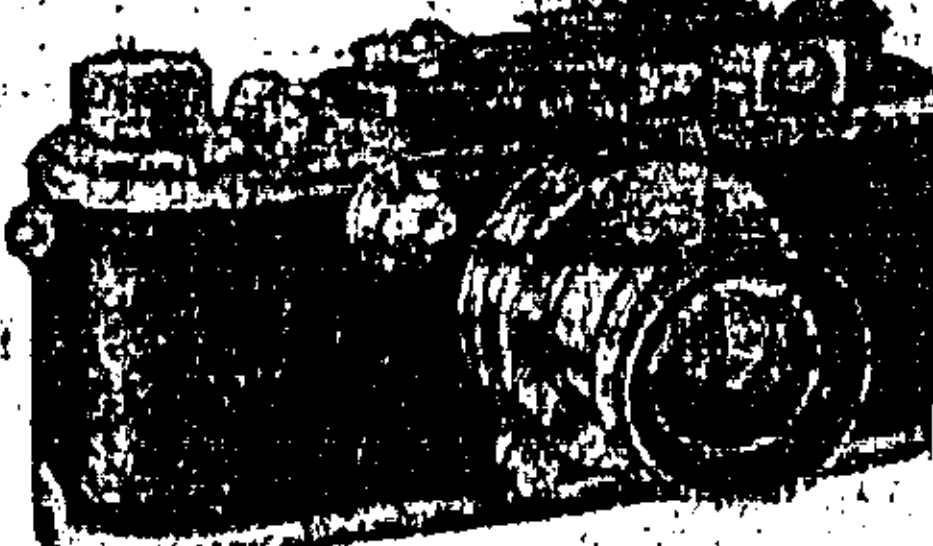
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949.



TED SCHROEDER WINS MEN'S SINGLES TITLE AT FIRST ATTEMPT

London, July 1.

Ted Schroeder, 28-year-old refrigerator engineer, today won the Wimbledon men's crown, the most coveted title in the game, during a day that saw American tennis supreme before a 17,000 capacity crowd on the famed Centre Court.

The Californian beat Czechoslovakia's left-hander Jaroslav Drobny 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in one hour and 40 minutes.

Four other titles are bound to go to Americans.

Schroeder and his partner Gardnar Mulloy will play off for the doubles title tomorrow against the U.S. Singles Champion, Pancho Gonzales, and Frankie Parker.

In the Women's Singles final the holder, Louise Brough, will fight it out with Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, and, together, these two will meet Mrs. Patricia Connolly Todd and Gertrude Moran for the doubles crown.

Schroeder's singles triumph was due to his all-round excellence against the hard-serving Czech and his wonderful passing shots which at times made Drobny unsure in following up to the net.

Drobny won the first set by breaking Schroeder's service for a 4-2 lead. The second set, in which Schroeder tied up the match, lasted only 13 minutes, while Drobny exploited his drop-shot in the hope of tiring Schroeder.

Schroeder won a set ahead by winning the third. Both players soon dropped a service game in the fourth set which, with the score at 3-3 each, produced the most exciting game.

Drobny served himself to a 40-0 lead, then saw Schroeder creep up and hold the advantage four times only to lose it by hitting out.

Drobny eventually went to 4-3, and, leading 5-4, received a double fault from Schroeder which made the score two sets all.

In the deciding game, Schroeder went with service to three-all, when a terrific back-hand down the sideline gave Schroeder his service break. Games again went with the service until Schroeder, leading 5-4, served a love game to take the crown.

At First Attempt
Schroeder is only the fifth man to take this title, the unofficial world championship, at his first attempt.

He was presented with the Challenge Cup by the Duchess of Kent, who watched the game from the Royal Box together with Queen Mary, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Schroeder will be the first winner to be given a replica of the silver trophy which he can keep for himself.

After the game, Schroeder said he did not know whether he will turn professional. All he knew about his plans was that he will fly home and start work on Tuesday.

Drobny also had no professional plans—he said he had no offers to consider. He will fly home to Prague and said he hoped to play at Wimbledon next year—for which he would have to be an amateur.

Exciting Doubles

The battle of giants was followed by an exciting Doubles Semi-Final in which Gonzales and Parker beat Budge Patty and Frank Sturges, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

The Women's Doubles semi-finals produced the following results: Miss Brough and Mrs. Du Pont, holders, beat the British pair Joy Gannon and Mrs. Betty Hilton 6-2, 6-2.

The Californians Mrs. Todd and Miss Moran beat Miss Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihby, of Boston, 6-0, 7-5.

The holders in the Mixed Doubles, Miss Brough and the Australian star, John Bromwich, qualified for tomorrow's final with a 6-1, 6-2 win over the Australians George Worthington and Mrs. Theilma Long, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Eric Sturges and Mrs. Sheila Summers, who today beat another Australian-American combination, Bill Sidwell and Mrs. Du Pont, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

In this match Mrs. Du Pont was unaccountably off form.

The Results

The following are the results:

MEN'S SINGLES

(Final)
Ted Schroeder, United States, beat Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Semi-Final)
Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker, United States, beat Budge Patty, United States and Eric Sturges, South Africa, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Semi-Final)
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. W. Du Pont, United States, holders, beat Miss Joy Gannon and Mrs. B. Hilton, Britain, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. G. Moran and Mrs. Patricia Todd, United States, beat Miss Shirley Fry and Miss H. P. Rihby, United States, 6-0, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Semi-Final)
John Bromwich, Australia, and Miss Louise Brough, United States, beat George Worthington and Mrs. Theilma Long, Australia, 6-1, 6-2. Eric Sturges and Mrs. Sheila Summers, South Africa, beat Bill Sidwell, Australia, and Mrs. Du Pont, United States, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.—Reuter.

VETERAN TENNIS PLAYER CAPTAIN

London, July 1.

Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies will captain the British Wightman Cup team playing at Philadelphia on September 9 and 10 against the pick of the United States women tennis players.

The British players will be: Mrs. Molly Blair, Mrs. Betty Hilton, Miss Joan Quertier, Miss Kay Tuckey and Mrs. Joan Walker Smith.

The two newcomers to the team are Miss Tuckey, winner of the Dutch championship, and Mrs. Walker Smith, who reached the Wimbledon semi-final. The players will also play at the United States championships.—Reuter.

HK Girl's Triumph



Gertrude "Gussie" Moran (right) of Santa Monica, California, USA, congratulates Gm Hoang after the Hong Kong girl had beaten the American 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. In the third round of the Women's Singles on the Centre Court at Wimbledon. Tiny Miss Hoang—she is only five feet tall and the smallest player in the championships—was born in Hong Kong.—(AP Photo).

Weather Upsets Tennis League

(By "SERVER")

Rain again caused the greatest upset in the Colony Tennis League last week.

Because of the havoc to the tennis courts, no less than 12 out of the 20 fixtures for the week were postponed.

Best of the eight matches played was no doubt the Ladies "B" Doubles between the two leading teams, Ladies' Recreation Club and Craighower Cricket Club. The Happy Valley Club had their full team doing service for them in this key match, but the Ladies' Recreation Club were rather unfortunate to be without Mrs. Hutchison, who has been regularly partnering Mrs. Pomeroy.

The greater steadiness of the Craighower pair won them the day. LRC were a hard-hitting side, but their accuracy failed them in this match, as a result of which they lost many valuable points that would have made all the difference between victory and defeat.

In the two Men's "A" Doubles games, both South China and Chinese Recreation Club were given much opposition by Hecrolo and Hong Kong Cricket Club, respectively. South China, with four matches played, now lead this Division with the maximum eight points, and will complete their first round with the important fixture with Chinese Recreation Club.

The previous meeting between the two giants was interrupted by rain when the score stood at 3-1 in favour of South China. With a possible defeat facing them now, and putting an end to their 11 seasons' undisputed supremacy in this field, the Tai Hang Club is putting every ounce of energy into producing the best team available. Utilising their experience in the last unfinished match, it is possible that CRC will have a certain amount of reshuffling of their team and it is not unlikely that Tsui Yung-wei will take George Chou as his partner in the next encounter, and let Eric Lee team up with Lee Wai-long.

Sporting Gesture

Although most of the attention in this Division is given to these two teams, a word of praise must be extended to the other Clubs which have chosen with a true spirit of sportsmanship to take part in this Division rather than a lower one. Hecrolo have adopted a commendable attitude in not only joining this particular event, but also in giving their young players, like T. E. Rodriguez, J. P. Gonzales, A. J. Remedios and G. J. Gonsales, the facilities of playing with top-rate players.

Though they may end at the bottom of the League, it is safe to predict that a Club adopting such a far-sighted policy is bound to reap its harvest in the long run.

While on the subject of young players, number of new finds have been seen during the current league season. Consistent among these is Y. K. Chung, now playing in CRC's "C" team. A former Ling Nam University Champion, he has all the makings of a first rate player, and the Tsui brothers think that it will not be long before he comes into a real top-notch. K. W. Ma and K. T. Lal of the same Club are two other youngsters who will have to be watched.

Malaya Example

On the whole the interest taken by Clubs and ardent enthusiasts of the game in encouraging and promoting the game among promising youngsters has been very disappointing. A Junior Tournament was advocated long ago but has not materialised. An inter-school tournament will be another means of promoting youthful interest in this game.

The reason why Malaya is the leading country in the world today for badminton is the keen interest taken in "catching them young". As soon as a youngster shows promise of developing into a first class player, he is jumped upon by one Club or another, given honorary membership in that Club, supplied with rackets and led by the hand by current champions who give him free benefit of their coaching and advice. But where can such interest be found among our local clubs and even among our dozens of the game as far as tennis is concerned?

BRITISH BOXERS LOSE AT DURBAN

Durban, July 1.
British boxers were outpointed by South Africans in the main bouts at Umbilo Stadium here tonight. Both Vince Hawkins, the former British middleweight champion, and Ronnie Clayton, British and Empire featherweight champion, had verdicts given against them.

George Angelo, South Africa's middleweight champion, outpointed Hawkins over 10 rounds, and then Toni Lombard got the decision after 12 rounds against Clayton in a non-title bout.

Lombard is the main contender for the vacant South African title.—Reuter.

YORKS AND MIDDLESEX SHARE HONOURS IN CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, July 1.

A win over lowly-placed Lancashire sent Middlesex to the top of the County championship cricket table with 88 points.

They now share that position with Yorkshire, who could only manage to take first innings points off Sussex.

With 12 games played, Yorkshire have a game in hand over Middlesex.

Worcestershire, who had headed the table with Yorkshire, were without a match and now occupy third place with 84 points from 11 games. Glamorgan, who beat Northamptonshire, remain in fourth position and now have 76 points from 12 games, while Gloucestershire jumped from 10th to fifth place with 80 points from 17 games.

Warwickshire occupy sixth place, also with 80 points from the same number of games. They are followed by Essex, Kent and Northamptonshire, all with 56 points.

Leicestershire failed to draw away from the other end of the table. Neither they or Hampshire collected any points and remain at the bottom with 10 points each. Leicestershire have a game in hand with nine played.

Left with only 107 runs to go to win in almost three hours, Middlesex lost half their wickets for 44 runs before Thompson and Leslie Compton rescued their side from an unexpected dilemma 20 minutes from time by scoring the required 83 runs in 35 minutes.

Washbrook Absent

Lancashire, short of Washbrook who may not play for some time on account of his strained thigh, made a commendable rally, thanks to Ikin, who carried his bat through the second innings for a chanceless 119, including 10 fours, but suffered their third successive defeat.

Ernests Davies' practical batting knowledge paved the way to Glamorgan's splendid victory over Northamptonshire. The Welsh club had to get 206 in 285 minutes and succeeded with 45 minutes to spare.

Before lunch Davies was content to play defensive cricket and take the sting out of the opposing attack and, as a result, the morning play produced only 122 runs. Afterwards, Glamorgan raced to victory in a riot of scoring, 146 being added in 80 minutes. Davies' match-winning innings of 80 extended over three hours and included 11 fours.

A free hitting stand of 114 in 65 minutes by Fletcher, 10 fours, and Squires, 12 fours, enabled Surrey to declare today, setting Leicestershire 207 to win in two hours 10 minutes at Guildford, where more than 2,000 runs have been scored in two matches this week.

Sydney accepted Surrey's challenge and going in first he hit 52 out of 107 in an hour, but then

wickets fell at frequent intervals, leaving Berry and Lester to play out time and Surrey had to be content with first innings points.

The Bournemouth pitch remained a batsman's paradise and in six days cricket produced an aggregate of 2,317 runs.

Warwickshire declared at their overnight score in the hope of forcing a win, but Hampshire's first wicket pair, McCorkell and Rogers, not only knocked off the 147 arrears, but made the highest stand for Hampshire this season of 100 in three hours five minutes. McCorkell scored 35 minutes longer for his second century and his highest score this season, making 124, including 14 fours, out of 160.

Yorks Baulked

Yorkshire's hopes of victory over Sussex were baulked by the monumental patience and endurance of the fourth wicket pair, James Langridge and Cox, who batted all day and never looked like getting out. Speed and spin were completely ineffective against the batsmen who had only to avoid the slightest risk to remain safe.

All the Yorkshire side had a turn with the ball except the wicket-keeper. The Langridge-Cox partnership, which began overnight at 110 eventually reached 320. Langridge batted six hours 45 minutes for 133 and Cox hit 30 fours in his stay of five and a half hours.

Results of matches ended today:
At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Northamptonshire by 6 wickets. Northants 210 and 220; Glamorgan 165 and 208 for 4 (E. Davies 10, Wicket-keepers out).

At Guildford: Surrey drew with Leicestershire. Surrey 484 and 192 for one declared (Fletcher 70 not out, Squires 75 not out); Leicestershire 380 and 197 for 4 (Symington 52).

At Leeds: Yorkshire drew with Sussex. Yorkshire 181 and 131 for 3 (J. Langridge 133 not out, Cox 77 not out); Yorkshire 520 for 7 declared.

At Bournemouth: Hampshire drew with Warwickshire. Hampshire 331 and 238 for 4 (McCorkell 124, Rogers 54, Thompson's 43); Warwickshire 408 for 3 declared (Ord 156 not out).

At Monmouth: Middlesex beat Lancashire by 5 wickets. Lancashire 221 and 231 (Ikin 119 not out, Denis Compton 56 for 93); Middlesex 370 for 4 declared and 107 for 5.—Reuter.

HALF AN HOUR FOR TWO RUNS

Bristol, July 2.

The New Zealand cricketers were in the West Country today to meet Gloucestershire in bright weather on a dry wicket.

Having won the toss, Gloucestershire opened the batting but spent half an hour for two runs. They lost Young, who was caught at the wicket when trying to cut Cresswell, a slow medium bowler, with only 15 runs on the board.

New Zealand were resting Cowie. After five overs, Hayes went off the field limping and Cowie, twelfth man, came on as substitute.

Fine fielding restricted run getting and Hurst with his accurate slow left-arm spinners needed careful watching. Crapp could make nothing of the ball which at 42 took his leg stump.

Seven runs later, Hurst had been caught at slip. Gravney, Gloucestershire's 22-year-old Test hope, at once showed his confidence by off-driving Burke to the boundary. He also on-drove Burt for four and at lunch was unbeaten with 28 out of 70 for three. Hayes returned just before the interval.

The teams were: Gloucestershire: G. M. Emmott, D. M. Young, J. F. Crapp, T. W. Gravney, B. A. Allen, R. C. W. Wilkin, A. Milton, G. E. Lambert, J. K. Gravney, T. W. Goddard and C. Cook.

New Zealand: B. Sutcliffe, G. O. Rabone, A. Hadley, W. Wallace, M. P. Donnelly, J. R. Reid, F. Moody, T. Burt, C. Burke, J. A. Hayes and G. F. Cresswell.

Gloucester

Emmott, c. Rabone, b. Burt, 34
Young, c. Moody, b. Cresswell, 24
Crapp, b. Burt, 6
T. W. Gravney, not out, 28
Allen, not out, 15

Extras

Total (for 3) 79

—Reuter.

Giants Beat Brooklyn, 4-1

New York, July 1.

The New York Giants made the most of three hits in the eighth inning to score three runs and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 today in the National League. New York's Hank Sauer drove across three runs on a hit, and his 11th homer sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H E
Brooklyn 1 8 0
New York 4 1 0
Winning pitcher Dave Kralo.
Loser Don Newcombe.
Pittsburgh 5 12 0
Chicago 6 9 0
Winning pitcher Bob Marzoff.
Loser Murry Dickson.

Philadelphia 7 10 0
Boston 5 8 1
Winning pitcher Bickford, loser Hank Borowy.
Cincinnati 10 18 0
St. Louis 2 12 4
Winning pitcher Ken Rafferty.
Loser Harry Byrd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R H E
New York 5 9 2
Washington 4 9 0
Winning pitcher Ed Sanford.
Loser Dick Weller.
Boston 5 8 1
Philadelphia 11 14 0
Winning pitcher Lou Bristle.
Loser Jack Kramer.

St. Louis 1 8 1
Cleveland 8 10 0
Winning pitcher Benito, loser Joe Ostrowski.
Chicago 4 8 2
Detroit 0 8 1
Winning pitcher Wight, loser Hutchinson.

—Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS

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Prizes and medals for the British and Chinese lawn bowls were presented by the British and Chinese Lawn Bowls Association at the presentation ceremony held at the Royal Albert Hall, London, yesterday.

VANSEN COMPANY

1st Anniversary Commemoration
July 1st 1949.

In commemoration of our 1st Anniversary, the LUCKY DAY offer to our patrons, as introduced last year at our Grand Opening, will be staged on this occasion jointly with our sister company THE KEENSEN CO., as a token of our appreciation for their patronage. The opportunities are being broadened this year in that TWO LUCKY DAYS will be staged as against only one last year; and also, a wide variety of most up-to-date articles and latest novelties has been added to our panoramic stocks for the choice of our patrons at modest prices to meet the needs and taste of all sections of our progressive community. Announcement of the 1st LUCKY DAY will be made on the 16th July covering the period 1st to 15th July; the 2nd LUCKY DAY to be announced on 1st August will cover from 16th to 31st July. Both announcements to appear in the local Chinese and English press.

The dates for both LUCKY DAYS have been decided & finally fixed and entrusted, as from 2nd July, under seal to the custody of our Solicitors, who will break the seals on the 16th July and 1st August and affirm the authenticity of such date fixtures for public announcement.

Patrons are requested to retain all receipts of purchases from us during the period 1st to 31st JULY and for any purchases made on the TWO LUCKY DAYS, they will be entitled to the privilege of obtaining goods FREE OF CHARGE to a value equivalent to fifty percent of the LUCKY DAYS receipts, upon production of such receipts to us anytime within one month from the dates of the two respective announcements.

KEEP ALL RECEIPTS AND BE THE LUCKY WINNERS.

VANSEN COMPANY,
33 Queens Rd., Central

jointly with

KEENSEN COMPANY,
China Bldg.